

WERE WALKING

ALONG HIGHWAY

Pair Meets Same Fate

At Baumstown; Drivers

Two railroad section hands

were killed and two motorists

were injured in three accidents

Louis Zephar and Charles John-

son were killed within a few min-

utes of each other as they were

struck by automobiles on the Read-

ng pike near Monocacy. State

Police of the West Reading barracks

had not obtained their ages or ad-

Zephar was struck as he was

crossing the pike at Rummy's

driven by Earl Z. Hassler, 423

As State police were question-

ng Hassler, a passing motorist told

them that another man had been

hit a quarter of a mile east of the

Johnson was struck by the car

of Nathaniel Brunner, 509 Eim

street. Stowe. Brunner told police

that the man was walking in the

road at the time of the accident.

his body released to a Reading

Zephar was killed outright and

Johnson was taken to St. Joseph's

hospital. Reading, by a hospital

ambulance He was pronounced

The cause of Zephar's death

was a fractured skull, police said,

while hospital officials said that

Johnson died of a concussion of

were fractured while Johnson suf-

fered a compound fracture of the

Both drivers were released after

questioning upon their own recog-

nizance, pending a coroner s inves-

A two-car accident at Sanstoga

shortly before 1 o clock this morn-

ing injured Charles W. Rambo. New

street, Spring City, and John G.

Rambo was in a serious con-

dition at Memorial hospital, suf-

fering from possible head in-

juries, lacerations of the back

of the neck and abrasions of

the arms. He was in a semi-

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Douglassville Man

Blood received a deep gash over

In addition, both Zephar's less

dead on arrival at 11:30 o'clock.

spot, on the same highway.

oner Dr. Paul D. Good.

the brain.

eigation at a

by Dr. Good.

Blood. Womelsdorf.

conscious condition.

left leg.

Tavern at 10:40 o'clock by a car

Eisenbrown avenue, Reading.

dresses early this morning.

Hurt in Third Crash

HUGHES MUST TELL DETAILS

WASHINGTON, July 30

that did not get into the war. The call for Hughes specified that

Tonight Hughes was reported by a spokesman in Los Angeles to be conferring with counsel

The call for public testimony followed a sharply-worded cross-

summors to Hughes and the time set for his appearance, added-"I sent him a wire to that effect and also called him on the tele-

was busy working on one of the tracts the committee is investiwould or would not be here."

The plan to question Hughes quickly came up after a day of committee testimony in which Jesse Jones told the committee that the late President Roosevelt overrode cancelation of a \$20,000,000 Hugnes contract for huge flying boat and ordered construction con-

· Jones, former secretary of commerce and onetime head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, appeared before the Senate war investigating committee. He testified that Mr Roosevelt decided in 1944 that the "experience to be gained" from completing one 200-ton cargo plane - which has yet to take to the air - would be too great to

and that at a Cabinet meeting Roosevelt ordered it renewed.

At that time the flying boat al-(Continued on Page Nine)

Busy Hands Make Busy Minds



Convict Flees,

But Guards Cut

Off His Escape

After only seven hours of free-

dom yesterday a young prisoner at

guards as he tried to cross a rail-

The prisoner, John W. Mc-

Connell, 24, was working on

the farm, clearing out growths

of brush, prison officials said,

(Continued on Page Vine)

Shoe buttons, wooden beads, leather scraps and discarded materials can be made into useful and decorative articles as these youngsters keep busy with their handicraft at the Lincoln playground know. Working on bracelets, wallets and link belts are (left to right) Shirley Sansel, Shirley Impink, James Baldasano, Patty O'Neill, and Claudette Jacobs.

TAFT IS BACKED FOR PRESIDENCY

Senator Bricker Gives Full Endorsement to Fellow-Ohio Republican

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 30 (2)-A presidential boom for Republican than doubled during the month Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio John W. Bricker gave an unconditional endorsement of his senior colleague for the GOP presidential nomination in 1948

Gov Thomas E Dewey of New York, now in Michigan, was silent at first on the Bricker announce-Then later tonight he limit-

ed himself to an "I'm surprised" when newsmen confronted him with Bricker's endorsement of Taft. Earlier it had been relaved to him. Dewey, a prospective candidate

for the nomination, was a banques guest in Flint. Mich, tonight keeping one of his last engagements at home on several days, the daily on his vacation trip The campaign for Taft, chairman

Attendance Increasing At 6 Playgrounds Here

With the completion of the first month's activities in sight, Francis Donnon, Pottstown recreation director, yesterday disclosed that registrations in the playground program have more

Starting with a registration of got under way today when Senator 481 children on the first day, the program has attracted 1033 boys and girls during the month of July "We expect an increase in this figure during August," Donnon sald, "since more and more chil-

dren will be returning from

vacations with their parents and at camps. With two directors at each of ! six playgrounds, the program has the Eastern Pentientiary, Graterpresented a daily schedule of plan- ford, walked into the arms of two ned activities which have been nighlighted by weekly special events Despite the fact that inclement weather kept many of the children

average attendance figures at the

six recreation centers have reached Arts and crafts have played an important part in the daily proa day ahead of sche- gram. Leather and bead work are done in every playground, and some work is accomplished in oil paints A particularly talented group of boys and girls at the St. Clair playground have painted colonial figures and Walt Disney adaptations in oils on small panes of glass. Donnon plans to have craftwork

ccomplished at all playgrounds on Registrations at the baseball school conducted by the commission at the Junior High school 102 registrants yesterday Divided into terms, the group meets for

games and practice every morning. In addition to the work at the playgrounds, the commission directs three evening baseball leagues. They are the City Industrial league for adults, the Junior Recreation league for boys from 12-16 years of age and the Midget Softball league for children under 12. Three new teams were added to the latter two leagues during July.

Soviet Seizure of Assets Protested in U. S. Note

WASHINGTON, July 30 (4)-The ans in apparent violation of peace

The American letter to Poreign Minister Moloto, declared that the United States government "can not regard transfers (of German and Balkan countries) made prior to being more than of provisional char-

United States protested to Russia today against Soviet seizure of German and Italian assets in the Balktreaties

Italian assets in the three ex-enemy coming into force of the treaties as

Chandler, Nazi Propagandist Gets Life Term; Upholds Views

after he defiantly told the court he had not changed a bit from the ganda as a weapon of war and asopinions he spouted for the Nazis serted he was satisfied the sentence over the German radio during the would serve as a "deterrent to others

DOUGLAS CHANDLER

Brushing aside his counsel's plea that he was insane, Chandler personally addressed the court just be-For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly fore Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford imposed sentence.

Standing erect, Chandler showed no emotion as he heard the sentence except to swallow noticeably. Chief Defense Counsel Claude B. Cross immediately filed a motion for a stay of execution of sentence and it was taken under advise-

Collanders - Percolaters "Go To Reidenouer's—They Have It" No Office Hours Today. Drs. 8. Russell Ash, Jacob G. Shade, M. D. See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad, Page 13. Big Values! No office hours 'till Aug. 4

J. E. Baraby, M. D.

stress on the importance of propawho might be inclined to commit Oscar R. Ewing, special Govern-

commission of similar crimes in the future '

the effect of Chandler's broadcass street when the gates are down. It oseudonym of "Paul Revere." Ewing to permit a free flow of traffic to declared that if death were not and from the Reading concourse. decreed in this case then "we should (Continued on Page Nine)

No office hours from August 1st to 17th. Dr. Herbert Seto. June Elbertas Ringing Hill Orchard

No office hours Aug. 2 to Sept. 2. Dr. Harriet L Stapp Store hours today - ten to three Christman's Flowers and Gifts

ounty, who started a topographical survey of the Stoweottstown airport, proposed future site of the municipal field, will finish their work in two weeks, was disclosed last night by Leon C. MacMullen, co-chairman of the Oitizens' Airport committee, speaking before 30 members of the ABC meeting in the Elks' home. Immediately after their job

finished, he said the airport committee will meet to plan a campaign to raise the funds necessary o assure Pottstown of its airport.

TO BE FINISHED

IN TWO WEEKS

MacMullen Explains Plan

For Municipal Field to

"Federal and State aeronautics departments are following an intelligent plan to finance airports for communities that need them," he explained, "and Pottstown has been selected as one of the most strategic areas in the State for establishing a field."

MacMullen traced the othree teps that the committee has taken "Our new committee faced the same factors that stymied prenous committees," he asserted, "Our first problem was to secure public acceptance and support of the

The speaker emphasized that his committee was established for one purpose only—to provide a municiairport—and that although other problems, such as housing, garbage disposal, and improved seware facilities, still plague Potistown, his co-workers will go ahead with their assigned job.

The second step outlined was the opographical survey now underway "Engineering experts have examined and heartily approved the Stowe site as the most desirable and the most in accord-

ance with our requirements and our financial means, and a big step forward was securing an option on the field and securing a survey.' MacMullen told how the in

road bridge leading from the prison wrest of the county commissioners was obtained, resulting in the pos-The bridge carries a railroad spur sibility that the county may puricross the Perkiomen creek from chase the site and lease it to Pottstown for a small sum, and in that the penitentiary to the main line the borough saved money by havat Graterford, and the stream diides prison and town property. mir Montgomery county engineers undertake the survey.

"The third step will be to launch campaign to seek the necessary remaining funds, after the survey of the field is approved in Harris-(Continued on Page Nine)

Talk on Grade Crossing Finally Going to PUC

For years Pottstown has talked about traffic delays caused bassador, Dr Eelco Van Kleffens, said today the Indonesian jumped from 52 on the first day to by the Hanover street grade crossing. But, like the weather, nothing was ever done. Yesterday the picture changed. From his office in Harrisburg, C.

> R Johnson, director of transportation of the Pennsylvania Public Man Is Arrested Utilities commission, said State action would be taken on the prob-Burgess William A. Griffith and

Borough Manager Dow I Sears will ravel to Harrisburg today to lay the question before the utilities commission. Capt. J Brigh-bill, to represent the railroad. Johnson stated the commission

would listen to their request and promised "all the co operation pos-

"The commission has the authority to abolish the crossing and divide the cost between the parties involved," Johnson declared, "in this case, the State Highway department, the county, the railroad, and the municipality."

The cost of this operation would run into several millions, he went on, since a pringe would intolve crossing the Pennsylvania railroad tracks and the Schuylkill river. It is improbable that this will be considered, as Federal funds are not available.

"The Federal government was aloung funds for this purpose," he explained, "but no appropriation was made this year and available funds already have been allocated "{ Johnson pointed out that the ac-

tion taken by the State would be along other lines. "We probably will have traffic

engineers of the State Highway department and our own grade crossing men survey the condition to determine the quickest and most adequate solution to the problem," he remarked. Johnson said two suggestions

ment prosecutor, had demanded the for the improvement of the crossing death penalty with the assertion would be considered at today's sesanything less would "encourage the sion which will take place at 10 30 o'clock. The first is the installation of a traffic signal north of the While conceding he did not know crossing to halt traffic on Hanover wer the German radio under the would be placed in such a position The second suggestion was that a (Continued on Page Nine)

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For Beating Child

borough hall last night pending a hearing before a North Coventry Pottstown recruiting office tomor-Reading, chief of the Reading com- township justice of the peace on row at 10:30 a m, at which time pany's police umit, also will attend [charges of beating his five-year-old] stepson.

side avenue, Kemilworth, was arrested by Police Officer Daniel W | Melvin Reitnauer, of the Pottstown Guldin, of North Coventry town-center, will assist in awarding the ship, after neighbors had complained that he was mistreating his Spaatz. Army Air Force chief

The case was reported to Chester county authorities and the boy taken to the Juvenile Home in West Chester for temporary care.

been beaten severely and was in "terrible condition." Goodwin's neighbors said that other instances of maltreatment had occurred.

Dies in Hospital Here

at 3 o'clock.

Pollock. The father's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs Walter Cusn-

Infant Marlene will be buried in St. Aloysius cemetery Priday morn-

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AIRPORT SURVEY Two Railroad Employes Killed When Hit by Cars

Members of Business Club Garage Pares of Montgomery Garage Heat Here BOTH VICTIMS Brings Death to Man

Yesterday's 92-degree heat, which played havoc with Pottstonians energy and approached the July 30, 1940 record of 97, contributed to the death of a Pottstown man at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

added to the discomfort of the heat, the result or coronary occlusion wave, which has seemed to move expected to continue today with ngher temperatures.

The heat victim was Robert F. Holheinz, 72, of 1318 Queen street. Waiting to be taken for an automobile ride, Mr. Hofheinx had been conversing with neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zook, when he suddenly began trembling.

"A son-in-law, William Chitty, who resides also at 1318 Queen street, went to his aid and assisted the elderly man to a nearb, bench Dr Robert H Lynn was summoned to the home and upon his arrival

A humidity reading of 66 degrees pronounced Mr. Hofheinz dead as, A Good Will ambulance also was | in from the Midwest, and which is called, out its services were not re-

> Born in Wurtemburg, Germany, Mr. Hosheinz came to this country! on Route 422 in the Pottstown at the age of 16 and settled in area last night and early this Philadelphia with his parents, the morning. late Jacob and Catherine Hosheinz For 35 years he worked as a baser; for the American Stores bakery in Philadlphia where ne was known as one of the firm's oldest employes

He followed his trade in later years also in St. Peters and in Birchrunville, becoming inactive in the work only a little over a year ago. Mr. Hofheinz bad (Continued on Page Nine)

ough council, agreed last night that "some kind of regulation" should be undertaken to halt the accident rate involving bicycles

Presentations Planned As Air Force Day Fete By Recruiting Station Pousiown ex-GI's may add a

attle extra weight to their heroic chests tomorrow-morning if they'll shuffle on down to the Army recruiting center in the borough postoffice building. Honoring Army Air Forces day. which is tomorrow, medals for both

the Victory and American Defense

service ribbons will either be available or forthcoming upon presentaion of original discharge papers In order to get the medals tomorrow, however, the men should take their papers to the recruiting office before 11 o clock this morning. Eligibility for the Victory Medal concerns any ex-service-

man who served sometime between Dec. 7, 1941 and Dec. 31, 1946. For the American Defense Medal, he must have served between Sept. 8, 1939, and Dec. 7, 1941. Any veteran eligible for either

or note medals must present his original discharge papers or certif .cate in hea of the papers which nave been lost or destroyed. Capt. Irvin Kittelsaa, who is in charge of the Reading district recruiting service, will be present in he plans to hand out four each of the medals as a token presentation representing all the medals Set. Henry Jackson and Set

medals Reitnauer hails from Boyerrown, the home of General Carl The American Defense award has a stylized Grecian female

on one side, brandishing a sword in one hand and a shied in the other as she stands on a fourleaved oak branch with the "American Defense' word< across the top. On the other side, this inscrip-

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Police Committee Head Supports Plan for Licensing Bicycles Leo F. Spaar, chairman of the police committee of ber-

"I certainly believe that something should be done to curtail the funeral home by Berks county coraccidents that have been happening with bicyclists, 'Spear empha-The topic will be taken up at a

> special meeting of the committee at 7-30 o'clock tomorrow night in Borough Hali, when Spaar, Borough Manager Dow I Sears, Burgess William A. Griffith, Chief of Police James A Laughead, Earl R. Strange of the Senior High school faculty. and three representatives of the Optimists club will be on hand to discuss a possible ordinance regulating bicycles.

Asked about the sample ordinance printed in yesterday's Mercury. Spear replied, "The ordinance sounds good to me, but I really don't know too much about it yet. After the meeting tomorrow night I'll be able to discuss it in more detail." A municipal plan to protect

evelists was proposed in a recent Mercury editorial, and the Optimists club, at their Tuesday night meeting, appointed Dr. Roberts K. Karn, Elwood A. Angstadt, and D. R. Perkins to attend the police committee meeting and report pack

The Optimists discussed a sample ordinance, which would tag all bicycles, impose safety standards for equipment and mechanical condition, and set up punishmentsthe impounding of the vehicles for varying lengths of time-in a move to cut down the increasing accident

Cyclist Hits Auto; **Rider Slightly Hurt** Ralph Doci 14, of 49 Isabella

street, escaped with body scratches at 7:00 o'clock last night when his bicycle ran into the rear of an automobile which was backing out from a parking space on High street west of Hanover

concrete pavement out a physician daugnter and son-in law for the said he was not seriously injured. John C Egoli, of Douglassville, Scheidt that he was packing his ter Alice, nusoand of William D. car from the curp and when the Schmale, he is survived by two car had moved five feet, the youth's prothers Frank Kern, Lisbon, N. D. bumper of the car.

Dies From Injuries Received in Fall Edwin Price Kern. 80, Douglassville RD 2, died Tuesday night in 🏓 Memorial hospital from injuries received Saturday when he fell from

sacks of wheat on the farm of his son-in law. William D. Schmale. Mr. Price suffered several fractured ribs and intermal injuries. He was rushed to the hospital in Schmale's car. Husband of Elizabeth (Polen) Kern he had resided with his

in ed in New Jersey reported to Patro men Robert In addition to his wife and daugh-

bicycle ran into the right rear and Reuben Kern. Albuquerque, Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. The Rev. Paul J.

> theran church, will officiate Interment will be made in Limetick Evangelical cemetery.

Dungore, pastor of Amityville Lu-

DOROTHY WAYOCK

—piling besty cases on a truck.

MERLE BROWN -watching a televised haseball game.

AL PANFILE -checking figures on a score-

GEORGE RUYAK -getting a high score in a dart match.

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West Coast Millionaire Ordered to Appear Before Senate Probers

(AP)—The Senate war investigating committee summoned Howard Hughes tonight to tell in public about his \$40.-000,000 warrime contracts for planes

ne appear tomorrow, or not later than 10 a m (Pottstown time) Fri-It was issued by Chairman Brewster (R-Me) of the investigating committee, and Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) of the subcommittee inquiring into the aircraft deals of Hughes plane designer and movie magnate, and Henry Kaiser, inquis-

country exchange between Hughes and Breaster over previous dealings between the two Ferguson, telling a reporter of the

phone in California." He said Hughess told him he planes concerned in the congating, and "did not say he

throw away. Jones said the contract was canceled by RFC early in 1944,

of the Senate's Republican policy 655. committee and co-author of the

Taft-Hartley labor relations act, dule. The State Republican committee · (Continued on Page Nine)

Jailed for Life

Dutch Claim Indonesian Dispute

Doesn't Warrant U. N. Intervention accomplished at all exhibit on Aug. 14. WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)-The Netherlands' am-

issue is outside the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

Dr. Van Kleffens, former foreign minister and his government's United Nations representative, told a news conference that | the Australian and Indian complaints to the Security council are unfounded.

Both Australia and India ap-

pealed to the United Nations secur-

ity council today to take urgent

action to halt the fighting in In-"Our dispute with the Indonesian republicans is like a dispute between your Federal government and one of your states," Van Kleffens

asserted. The new envoy interrupted the conference at one point to receive a telephone call. Returning, he said he had just been advised from the Hague that there is 'not a word of truth" in published reports that The Netherlands government is pro-

paring to ask Britain to medi-Van Kleffens said that all political parties in The Netherlands, except the Communists, support (Continued on Page Nine)

Crowd of 125 Attracted To Playground Dance

More than 125 mosquito-bitten youngsters ganced to recorded music in the open air pavilion at Manatawny park last night, together with parents friends, and supervisors. The "Starnght Dance" was handled entirely by playground members, who decorated the pavilion in gay crepe paper. Elimination and specialty numbers featured the evening's entertainment.

THE WEATHER elouoy and hot today. Cooler to-92 Mercury 69

High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE ÉXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were:

Judge Ford, a Harvard class-BOSTON, July 30 (P)-Douglas Chandler, 58. Chicago-born writer. mate of the late President Franklin today was sentenced to life impris- D. Roosevelt, said he was taking inonment and fined \$10,000 for treason to consideration the Government's

a crame of a similar nature"

George Goodwin 33, of 9 River- which will be given veterans

stepson, Wayne Goodwin.

Guidin said that the child had

Girl Cushman Twin

Marlene Cushman, one of twins oorn to Michael and Victoria (Pollock) Cushman, of Lanfield, in Pottstown hospital on July 14, died in the hospital jesterday morning Sept 9 primary went in alphabetical fortunate, grazing first place on

parents, Mr and Mrs William his number yesterday and wound up and Keenan organization candi-Cushman and Mr. and Mrs. John

man, became the parents of a son.

born in the same hospital the same

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Last Place on Ballot Drawn By Mensch for Primary Vote cratic nomination to the office of NORRISTOWN, July 30-If post- County Commissioner, Owen J

board room at the court house with Doug had No. 8 pill and Hepburn.

tions on the official ballow for the Keenan, of Cheltenham, was more order. County Commissioner Ray- the ballet by selecting pill No. 4 Surviving the 16-day old baby mond K. Menson, Gilbertsville, J. Phinp Doug, Norristown, and gril are her twin-brother, Michael, Would be last But since they're Charles J Hepourn Jr., Bryn Mawr, drawn by lettery, he reached for who are running against Mensch The ceremony was held in the places, respectively, on the bailot

> board of elections, in charge Mensch, the Democratic incumbent, picked No. 12 from the pills which had been shaken out of a leather bottle by Rigg. Because this was the highest numeral in circulation among the candidates for the office. his name will appear on the ballot in fourth position.

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Caltin W. Rigg, chief clerk of the No. 10. On the Republican ballot for Commissioner, the name of Fred C. Peters will appear first and Poster C. Hillegass second. Peters held the lowest number at today's draw-There was no occasion for other Democratic and Republican row office seekers to draw for position because they are without opposi-His running mate for Demo-

dates, picked second and thurd

Williams. Sat. and Sun., Al Salbold. Office closed July 30 to Aug. 7. Dr. A. S. Reddig, 251 High St. See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad, Page 13. Big Values!

Good Will Dance - Friday, Bill

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ERNEST V. HUNTER -arranging last-minute details

LUTHER NEIMAN -supervising a display of

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State Population Hiked 3.4 Percent; 35 Counties Drop

HARRISBURG, July 30 (P)-Thirty-five of Pennsylvania's 67 counties lost population in a six-year period after the 1940 Federal census while the state-wide population was increasing 34 percent from 9,900,180 to 10,238,012

The State commerce department made public today an estimate compiled by the State poard as of Aug. 1, 1946, which showed the greatest decrease in the anthracite region although it said, compared with former estimates, the annual rate of decrease during the past 130 ears has slowed considerably

Onthe other hand, the population of Philadelphia jumped from 1,931,334 to 2,096,266, a gain of 8.54 percent while the adjoining counties of Monigomery, Delaware and Bucks showed gains of 1017 percent, 25.11 percent and 10.73 percent respectively for a total of 118,-375 new residents in the threecounty area.

Compiled from data taken from the State's annual school census and birth and death statistics of the State bureau of vital statistics, the estimate showed most of the largest gains were in southeastern Pennilvania.

In accition to Philadelphia and supurpan counties, Lepanon county increased 10,196 or 14.04 percent, Dauphir, 20,208 or 11.39 percent, York, 16,516 or 9.28 percent, Lehigh, 15,321 or 863 percent; Adams, 3511 or 8.9 percent

In western Pennsylvania, Erie county gained 19,707 or 1089 percent, Beaver, 11,737 or 749 percent Crawford, 4847 or 677 percent, and Allegheny county, 58,760 or 416 per-

The heaviest loss in population listed was 1505 percent or 45,349 in Lackawana county with Luzerne county showing a loss of 27,666 or 6.27 percent and Schulkill, 15,673 or 6 86 percent

Pittsburgh Woman Named **Deputy WAC Director**

WASHINGTON, July 30 (A)—Lt Col. Mary Louise Milligan of Pittsburgh is the new deputy director of the Womens Army Corps

Col. Mary A. Hallaren, WAC director, announced Col Milligan's appointment today. She has been serving as executive officer of the procurement and separation branch in the War department's personnel

Col Milligan, daughter of Mrs llice G Milligan, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, joined the WAC when it was organized in 1942 and later became director of the Des Moines, Iowa, training center.

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Shooting Victim



The seamstresses, or "midinettes", after serving a five-year apprenfranc an hour borus for quality production

the profession Friday

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Pennsylvania's public school bill for iwo-year period. the next school year may run as ugh as a quarter of a billion dollars, the Commonwealth contribut- creases in appropriations for every

ing more than 41 percent of the phase of education which the Stare operating costs. "History will show that education ing evelopment has received an all-1 "But the greatest increase is obtime high contribution from Gov Hously to be found in the appro-

James H. Duff and the General assembly," said Dr Francis B Haas, superintendent of public in-

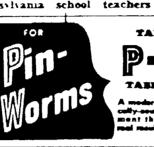
share of education costs was boosted by \$67,551,000 for the next two years by new legis-Estimates of department statiscians indicated the biennia! bill

10,500 public schools, due to reopen in anoiner month, will be \$459,000,-Of this sum, the State will give \$173,000,000 to local districts for 835,116.63. girect support of classroom units and \$18,355,000 more for other public

In addition, operations of the department of public instruction will cost \$2,606,000, State-owned educational institutions, \$9,450 000, education of deat and blind, \$2,500,000; colleges and universities, \$18,592,-500, and other educational institutions, such as museums and farm

The Commonwealth's share to the pension program for Pennsylvania school teachers was

scnools, \$663,500



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of \$4,492,300 over tibe previous

There were substantial inrelps finance, Dr. Haas said, add-

priation to the public school system of \$163,000,000 where the increase over the past plennium was \$48,000,ruction, in releasing the estimate. 600 It is this item which helps to He also disclosed the State's a provide for the increase in salaries

for our public school teachers" He estimated the average teacher's salars in the next school year ail! de \$2527.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, July 30 P-The position of the Treasury July 26 Receipts, \$71,111,461 77; expenditures, \$397,037,239 02; balance, \$3,032,794,-853.59. Total cept, \$259,224,283,337 89; morease over previous day, \$325,-

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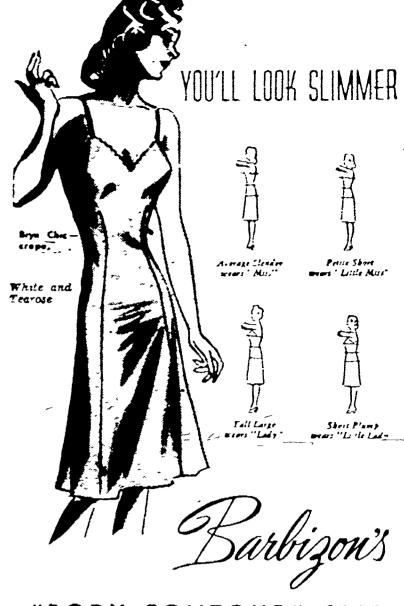
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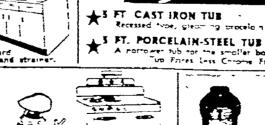


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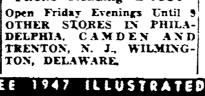
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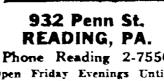
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000 seamstresses, a spokesman for the syndicate de la Haute Couture said toda". earn 57 francs (50 cents) an hour ticesop They are asking for a six-

The 200 seamstresses at Sch.aparells wert out on strike today and members of the union are planning on calling a general strile of



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THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947

NO ONE should be surprised that US housethe industry's outmoded pattern and its per- same thing. formance record over the last 30 years, Fortune magazine declared yesterday.

market for \$7000 houses, renting for about what about loud radios, especially during reach of the largest number of American about whistling and shouting, especially \$60 a month, since these are the prices within families - those whose income last year was ing to get a decent night's rest?

large-scale operations, Fortune asserted:

ganize production in systematic, repetitive

They must be big enough to assume full managerial responsibility instead of dividing it with subcontractors; to oppose strength legislation to permit the payment of to strength in dealing with labor; to buy terminal leave bonds after Sept. 1. Now supplies in quantity; to withstand the it seems to me that everything possible rapacity of the suppliers of building mate- is being done to sidestep the important rials; and to take the responsibility for mak-

"In the first five months of 1947," Fortune it compare it with the high costs I have pointed out, "in spite of the worst housing, to pay to acquire a place to live m (\$9000 shortage since the James River landing, the to \$12,000). housing industry showed no appreciable gain over 1946 except in the price of its product, gress to handle housing cautiously but which advanced enormously.

went up 23 percent (October, 1946, through down the cry for more attention to the March. 1947); wage rates between 5 and 6 housing condition of the veterans? percent. Estimates on the average increase in the cost of a finished house range from 15 to 50 percent for the six-month period. "From January through May of this year,

\$00,000 new permanent houses were completed and only 280,000 begun. Residential construction is bumbling along at a volume a little better than halfway between the de-

nation's housing needs would call for at least good I guess. twice as many houses as are now being built, at prices a whole lot lower than now."

But, Fortune pointed out, the housing in-

years. When the industry was returned to earth. I had never had any conscience, succeeded in opening a consular office stuff to go voluntarily to 3-Spades. private management after World War I, the but had broken the Ten Commandments. at Leningrad, in addition to the Embassy cost of an ordinary five-room house was inflated 40 percent in less than 12 months, overwhelmed the I-couldn't sleep, even tok. Then volume of construction and costs fell, with the strongest sedatives. I confessed recovery. But costs rose again; and from 1925 to 1935, output declined 75 percent, costs Then volume of construction and costs fen, to my husband all the things on my sular headquarters at Odessa, presumant from 1921 to 1925 there was a marked to my husband all the things on my sular headquarters at Odessa, presumant from 1921 to 1925 there was a marked conscience. He foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and told me ably because it was to presumant from the foreave me and the foreave me and told me ably because the foreave me and about 25 percent. In 1936 and 1937 a promising recovery brought a 20 percent increase in tized, but I cannot find page. I cannot find page I cannot find page I cannot find page I cannot find page. costs in 24 months.

As in the days of the medieval guilds, committed. venience of frequent innovations.

"There is little formal price-fixing in the rary, even as Daisy's. housebuilding business, but it isn't necessary," 1. A price cutter is almost invariably a man Especially since she protests such obvious as Americans for Democratic Action was ered with the 10 and South ruffed, with lower costs."

Material costs, moreover, are controlled by the insistence of builders and unions that her conscience covers her sins. Publicly

one. Residential building in the US is a feast-and-famine industry, because only in times of general feasting will customers pay the prices on which - come feast, come famine — it rigidly insists.

pits up 50 to 100 houses a year. Such build- tiveness to men. But she meanwhile feels ers are the extreme exception.

power equipment and the production-line They inflate her sex ego. methods that, since the time cl Adam Smith, have been the basis of capitalism's claim to spur her husband into any greater show superior efficiency. There is reasonable in- of physical desire. So she openly told dication that this is the route by which cheap houses will have to come."

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Another item says a million dollars in counterfeit bills was found on a western desert. This should remind old prospectors of

that saying about "Fool's

hoboes and tramps is reported. This is one shortage a lot of us would like to see prolonged.

Elopin' you air the same,

World Tensions Calls

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By MERCURY READERS

Noise Arrest Praised

To the Editor: I am glad to see that the police at last are recognizing the fact that noise is unnecessary and really a disturbance to the peace.

The police department ments the congratuations of every Pottstonian for arresturg a truck driver who made an unnecessary noise with the motor of his truck. I hope the police keep up this building is in the coldrums, considering time work and arrest others who do the

Trucks with noisy motors aren't the only evils we have in Pottstown. What Fortune was concerned primarily with the about unnecesary blaring of horns? And the warm Summer months? And what any,

The police should crack down on all sorts of noisemakers. There is enough hervous tension in the world today with-Efficient house production requires firms our having to put up with noise. I hope big enough to mobilize capital and ore the police keep up their fine work. _______ school in Russia.

MRS. T. J. L.

Mess of Pottage

To the Editor: The Senate has passed

I am a veteran and have a terminal leave bond. Its value is approximately \$300. But that bond is very small when

There may be some reason for Conpass the bond bill unanimously. Could it be that they wish to hide behind such an insignificant thing as that to keep

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE DAISY L., 37, is the mother of two

"Dr. Crane, I was reared in an irreperament. Although I went to Sunday

"My husband has been a good provider. His only vice has been drinking over the weekends, and I've joined him in that for several years.

"Then, three months ago, I awoke to dustry has been behaving like this for 30 the fact that I was the vilest sinner on Washington. After long delay, we have and North then showed enough

full of remorse over the past sins I have

"Dr. Crane, what is wrong with me? €⁷

This is a good case today for it illustrates a common menopausal reaction in women. And it demonstrates the law that we think about those things which interest us, despite protests to the con-

It is an axiom of psychology that we we soon banish them from our minds.

What we dream about is usually pleasant. How does this apply in Daisy's case? shame and remorse?

Well, those are a veneer with which clergyman. She also told me, in even a few days ago at executive sessions of greater details, and might have told dozens of others, had I not diagnosed her case for her

In brief, here is Daisv's problem. She is sexually hungry. But her husband doesn't sausiy this hunger adequately. He guzzles his beer while he is at home but doesn't kiss her or admire her as

Nearing the dreaded 40 mark, Daisy is also growing panicky about her physical

She likes to dwell upon them, for they ever, she has continued thinking about

But such secret day dreaming wouldn't ployed this ruse as a means of fanning his romantic interest and possibly arousing his jealousy.

What Daisy's feminine nature basically But her husband missed his cue and gently forgave her. That left her scarcely any better off than before, for it wasn't PUNKIN CORNERS. forgiveness she wished.

Her clergyman also reassured her and vanity, since she dreads the age of 40.

Her remorse is not primarily because this game purposely. Others, unwittingly, of her previous sins, but because she doesn't have those former thrills and romantic excitement NOW!

Most untrained persons would "muff" this case entirely. But when you understand the real psychology underlying her behavior, you cannot miss it. Daisy needs to get out among people.

She should also attend a romantic movie and vicariously get some new romance. But her husband also needs to wake up and live. Men can fondle their beer steins after

they pass 70. Prior to that age, it is more productive of marital happiness for WASHINGTON

Russia's Iron Curtain Keeps Away Students,

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 30 - Russia's refusal to permit an unofficial delegation of American members of Congress to penetrate the "iron curtain" this Summer did not surprise or shock George Catlett Marshall or President Truman. It was only another round in a bitter Russo-American bout over exchanges of politicians, economists, business men, students and ordinary tourists.

nation of its own volition, to paraphrase Secretary Marshall's recent remarks to several Congressional committees. Although 22 nations have expressed a desire to take advantage of the Fulbright Act, which permits foreign countries to buy surplus war goods (trucks, bulldozers, barbed wire, jeeps etc.) in return for financing the travel, hving expenses and education of American boys and girls, the Soviet declines to open the doors of its educational institutions, if

Each country may purchase as much as \$20,000,000 worth of material and may, therefore, extend scholarships totaling that amount. Twelve thousand have applied for the chance to study abroad, 5000 of whom are ex-GIs.

UNCO-OPERATIVE: The fact is that the United States is now not extending hospitality to visitors from Russia or from any of her satellite nations, if they are known to be Communists.

retaliation for our sterner policy, which was adopted by President Truman after consulting Secretary Marshall and General Bedell Smith, our Ambassador to Moscow. In fact, when Elliott Roosevelt re-

necessary to retort that the man in the as the master hand, especially when Kremlin was extremely unco-operative in the declarer's reading of the dethis respect. REDUCTION: The State Department has tried to force a reduction in the number

of Russians attached to diplomatic, economic and military missions in the United States, but without too great success. And, if witnesses before Congressional committees are to be believed, each Communist on duty here is a potential There are about 810 registered Russians in the diplomatic and con-

sular service. in Amtorg, a rading corporation, and in the Kussian Purchasing Commission. They may visit any place in the U.S. except for a few prohibited military or atomic bomb centers.

newspaper correspondents. They are kept under constant surveillance, including Ambassador Smith.

in the U.S., as well as the Embassy at until West reopened the bidding

Inasmuch as the Soviet's transactions here are negligible. Washing-

ton asked Russia to cut down the size of its purchasing commissions as early as May of 1946. We made the same request of other nations. Moscow reduced its force from 708 to 226, but 60 were shifted to Amtorg. tions virtually have severed diplomatic

relations. Our representatives at Moscow, Leningrad and Vladivostok are almost useless, insofar as relaying vital data en political, economic, commercial and military data is concerned. And, although the details cannot now be U. S. A.

ADA: Although the organization known and K, led the 7, which East covformed in faint protest against President Truman's scrapping of many Rooseveltian policies, it will support him for renomination and reelection. Decisions to J to the A and the diamond 9 was that effect were reached at Washington brought from the dummy. East

fear that the defection of liberals of a third party will insure the election of a "reactionary Republican." They also figure that any Democratic cleavage will mean the nomination of an extremely conservative GOP ticket, and not a Dewey, Stassen or Warren. They would not vote for any of that trio, but they prefer them to a Taft. Bricker or even Arthur

Vandenberg. Dealers as Mrs. Roesevelt, James Roosevelt, Harold I. Ickes, Leon Henderson and Wilson Wyatt, will seek to aid Mr. Truman by proselyting "Jimmie" and Henry A. Wallace. They will try to persuade them not to buck the party in California and the nation, for fear such a division might cost votes for the Democratic ticket.

TIPOFF: In addressing ADA's executive committee after a field survey in the Middle West, Political Director Andrew J. Biemiller gave the tipoff on the organization's thinking and strategy. After declaring that a third party will advantage the "illiberals" who, he charged, went to create an unstable Europe by sabotaging the Marshall plan, and electınç a "reactionary Administration" in

told her that God would forgive her. But . . . They believe correctly, that an adagain, those words of cheer failed to ministration run in the open by the make her happy. Why? Because she Taits and behind the scenes by the Pews doesn't crave words, but reassurance from can lead only to a disastrous depression her mate to bolster her frientened sex here, which would turn the whole world Communist. Many people are playing



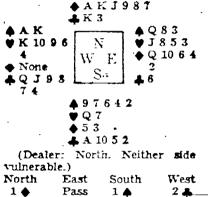
THE HOLDOUT



By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Setting Up The Dummy

uations, however, that favor setting up of the dummy. This is usually a method is feasible. **♣** J 10 5



Pass Pass 3 🖤 Pass 4 🌲 South was more than willing to SEVERED: Russia has three consulates let the bidding end at just 2-Spades Then all at once South decided to reach out and try for game. He

was glad he did. To impede what sounded like an cross-ruffing likely, West laid down South a chance to do some card reading. He saw that, if he took in the dummy and led toward his A he would be able to ruff discard on diamonds, in which the finesse probably would lose. So he

looked for other measures. West had shown so many cards in hearts and clubs that East surely had the diamonds bunched, including probably both the Q and 10 In that case, he had an almost sure way to set up the suit, by preserving all entries to the dummy.

So he took the third trick with his club A, scored the diamond Awent to dummy with the club 10 to the K, which East ruffed with the spade Q. East returned the heart covered with the Q and South ruffed again. Now a club ruffed by the spade J put him in dummy to run the rest of the diamonds, discarding all of his own losers. The final trick then was the heart 2 ruffed by the spade 9. It was neat dummy reversal play.

Tomorrow's Problem ▲J862 VAQ8 . ♦ Q 10 7 J97 N **♥**7653 W = E**♦984** ◆AKJ2 S **AAQ953 ■ J** 10 2

AAQ (Dealer: East. Neither side vul- here?

♦ 6 5 3

In Hollywood HOLLYWOOD, July 30-There's 2

suit contract plots his course on a that the release date of "Atlantis" forcing a side window. basis of winding up with his own is being deferred. Producer Seyhand taking the last few tricks mour Nebenzal is bowing to Maria which bring him into port safely. Montez' pet astrologer, who insists There are plenty of interesting sit- that the original date selected was inauspicious. The starting date for fender's' cards indicates that such that shows that picture, "Road to Pollock junk yard Hollywood" (a collection of ancient film left over from his Mack Sennett days), without advertising it double talk just now, with Bob his bicycle on Johnson street. Crosby, lieutenant governor of Nebraska, house-guesting with Bob

Producer Joe Pasternak, the man behind Deanna Durbin's success, is all a-dither about a new discovery, three-year-old Helen Noie. She'll screen debut in "Luxury Liner" . . . Looks like MGM has definitely revived plans to star Mickey Rooney in the life story of Tod. (the famous jockey) Sloan . . . Add moos from the publicity barrage: That daffy yarn, carried by a local columnist, that Valli, the Italian import, is learning English from her 21/4year-old son. Must be preparing for a baby-talking role Were Sheila Ryan and Eddie Norris secretly-married; some three months ago, in Mexico? Pals say "yes."

I'll give you even dough that I'll switched to his club Q. That gave between Cornel Wilde and Patricia Knight. Since she started work in Republic's "The Fabulous Texa." only one club in the dummy. He bound Marcy McGuire and actor would be beaten surely, as he could Wally Cassell . . Dana Andrews not avoid a heart loser except by a is burned to a crisp because so many Hollywood gossip writers have inas a competitor in the Californiato-Honolulu yacht race for publicity purposes without actually intending to participate. As a matter of fact, withdraw.

> Anent men with a chip on their shoulder. Ralph S. Peer, the musiciets seized all his music manuscripts Grief. and won't return them until they've been "decoded" to see if they are really music! . . . Martha Stewart is jaunting east the first of next month to join hubby Joe E. Lewis in Boston where he's playing night club engagements. She'll do a turn

When Dick Powell, already the owner of a plane and a yacht, came home and announced he'd bought a race norse. June Allyson promptir dashed out and bought him a scooter and a tricycle - just to complete his collection. Wives are so subtle, sometimes,

nerable.) What simple principle of play do this slogan on their windows or their illustrate in his 4-Spade contract in Both Heaven and Hell."

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"I'm glad, Francis Murphy, he doesn't often break a hundred."

25 Years Ago

suffered a fractured nose.

Crater's 50th birthday anniversary.

NOSE FRACTURE - Thomas

tained white lead.

SAFE ARRIVAL — Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Binder, 67 North Evans street, that their son, F. Brooke Binder and family arrived safely in Omaha, Neb, yesterday. They will spend several weeks there as the guests of Brooke's brother, Harry M.

50 Years Ago

July 31, 1897

WEDDING - Mrs. Elizabeth Artam and Mr. Anthony Czpindor, of Stowe, were married at a nuptial mass in Holy Trinity Catholic church, Saturday morning by the Rev. John Horacek.

CIGAR THEFT - Thieves entered the Dimmig cigar factory in East Greenville Friday night, and stole about \$75 worth ORDINARILY the declarer in a chuckle behind the announcement of cigars. They gained entrance by

10 Years Ago

BURNED SEVERELY - Joseph shander, 23, of 649 Water street, was near turned from Russia with reports that when the dummy is nearer to set- the picture was also determined by death last night in Homeopathic hospital students. Ambassador Smith thought it such cases, the dummy is treated Crosby, through his attorneys, is to feet after he was enveloped by flames vesterday morning. The accident occured threatening suit against any theatre while Shander was working at the Henry

> ESCAPES INJURY — John Fernley Peterman, 13, of 15 East Fourth street. truthfully as exactly what it is . . . when he grabbed the bumper of a ma- their earshot did the trick for this lad. Speaking of Crosby, it sounds like chine when the car struck him as he rode

LEAVES HOSPITAL - Joseph Stut-Crosby, the actor and orch leader. conis, 16, of 655 Water street, whose skull was ripped open by the blast from an improvised cannon the past July 4 was discharged from Homeopathic hospital vesterday. Hospital attendants said the youth was apparently "in fine shape.".

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Those Funny Sayings

HERE'S to the light that lies in a

woman's eyes—and lies and lies and lies." When the Warner Brothers were pre-When the Warner Brothers were pre-paring the film version of "Life With RECIPE"—This column doesn't recom-mend it. Merely passes it along. The Father," which is about to make its debut on Broadway on the heels of its dog was a beautiful creature, friendly, legitimate parent's closing, those involved gentle with children. He had one bad in the picture making thought it suitable habit. He killed chickens. The owner to hang an appropriate saying of the cured the dog, however, this way: He Nineties in the lush living room of Papa got a large gunny sack, put the dog and his spade A and K. Then he never have to report a marital rift Day. The "light that lies" bromide was switched to his club Q. That gave between Coursel Wilde and Patricia finally selected. But it was a problem for devilority out of the dog with a restaurant

Warners own a prop room with hunhe's sent her a minimum of four dreds of these samplers for use in period dozen roses every day . . . Altar- pictures. Of course, every line from And he hasn't ventured near a chicken "Home Sweet Home" onward has been silice. used, the most popular being "There's No Place Like Home" and "Home Is Where The Heart Is," and the following thought ferred that he announced himself was given considerable space on blue and gold banners in the homes of the wealthy: "Gratitude is a Burden upon Our Imperfect Nature."

he spent more than \$12,000 readying popular. One of the most famous usually his boat for the contest before pic- painted on beer steins, was "They are ture commitments forced him to Moving Grandpa's Grave to Build a It gidn't make much sense but the folks of the eighties loved it. "None Think the Great Unhappy but

publishing tycoon who specializes in the Great." This motio was often used buying American rights to foreign as a preface in books of the eighties and of Chicago, if it is not relieved it may tunes, is sizzling. During his re- for some unfathomable reason caught on, even lead to suicide. cent European jaunt, he bought sev- A convalescent's present in this era usualeral dozen originals, then made the ly rated blue and gold wrappings, with mistake of crossing a strip of Rus- this not very hopeful line: "Grief Itself sian-controlled Germany. The Sor- is a Medicine and There's Luxury in companionship and concentrating their

> innocent young lady's bedroom was "Men Hate more Steadily Than They Love. moral. Doctors in those days had little cupby-

> hole offices with glass closets chock-full of instruments and medicines. Over the desk there was, inevitably, such a line as Above all Gold," or "Life is not Merely Being Alive, but Being Well." Another famous doctors office slogan

Health. In the pawnshops, which for some nerve is necessary. strange reason did a greater volume of ousiness then than now, they often had

And don't forget the embroidered pillows. They bore, in all colors and with a flourish, lines like "No Man is a Hero to his Valet." "Each Man is a Hero and pressure diabetes or lung disorders. an Oracle to Somebody," and "The Earth is Full of Glory."

the lines that spelled out the poem. Both books and mottos insisted the

most valuable asset of man was honesty. They really "plugged" it. "Honesty is the Best Policy." "No Legacy is so Rich as Honesty." "He is Wise That is Honest," the Dark." And the honeymooners of the, day got more than rice and old shoes. They also got prose like this scribbled on the branches of the nerve which serves Bridegroom's word of Honor."

Schoolrooms had these mottos: "Knowledge Without Wisdom is Double Folly," "He who Knows Should Rule and He Who Does not Know Should Obey," and Know What Isn't So."

Laughing."

No wonder grandma swooned easily! solution.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN In Retrospect White to the End!... Scouts in New Mexico...

CATTLE POISONED — A herd of DEBATE — If your dog has any white Alderney cartle, owned by John Huzzard, anywhere on its body, there'll be a of Kimberton, was poisoned by licking up speck of white on its tail's end, said this a bucket of cast-off paint, which con- column the past week. Wrong, said Mrs. Albert H. Kennard, Douglassville, Tuesday! Right said Albert C. Shute yester-SURPRISE PARTY - A surprise party day! Shute is a fancier of boxers, raises was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the handsome dogs on his Chester county Bylvester Crater, 144 Walnut street, Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. estate near Ellis Woods. The other day his registered bitch "Debutante," had a litter of eight beauties. Two died. Of the J. six remaining, two had traces of white Strohl, son of ex-Councilman T. Jeffrey around their faces and collars. Both had Stronl, fell on a boardwalk yesterday and white-tipped tails! The other pups, Shute said, had brown and black faces, no white on other parts of their bodies, no

white tipped tails!

TRAVELERS - Walter S. Hutt, Thomas E. Wells and Earl J. Reigner, all of Pottstown, are at Camp Philmont, the National Boy Scout reservation at Cimarron, N. M. They are part of an expedition of 18 senior Boy Scouts from the Valley Forge council. During their stay through next Tuesday, they'll travel through the 127,000-acre reservation on horseback and in chuck wagon. They'll camp out on the trail at nights, with burgos carrying their packs. Later they'll pan for gold, will visit Pike's Peak, the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park.

out of every 100 Federal jobs, Business Week reports. Two years ago the figure was 15 in every 100 . . . Washington's crack of the week was one overheard in the press gallery during the Senate debate on the Kem resolution to investigate the Axtell-Slaughter 1946 Missouri primary. "They're trying to decide whether to whitewash Truman's district, or Kemtone it," was the stopper . . . Householder bothered with sparrows said he got rid of them the easy way. He simply gave the feathered friends a lot of music. They hate it and will depart at once. A radio narrowly escaped serious injury last night or a portable phonograph set up within

IOBS - War veterans now hold 42 out

THINGS TO COME - Not many of those predicted automobile improvements materialized. But the auto boys say the 1948 models will have 'em. For instance, one of the big three in the low-priced field is said to be ready to bring out a pancake engine, with cylinders lying flat on their sides on opposite sides of, the crankshaft. That type engine allegedly will develop more power and is more suited for engine-in-the-rear construction . . . Labor's next major move will be for a guaranteed annual wage, but you won't see pressure for it until sometime next year. . . .

daylights out of the dog with a section of garden hose. The dog, somehow, blamed the chicken for his misery in the sack.

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

IN THE whole catalog of pain, there Of course, the comic sayings were ever is probably no pain more devastating that that produced by the condition known as trigeminal, or facial, neuralgia. While not serious in itself, this condition is responsible for such intolerable agony that it may have disastrous consequences According to Dr. Paul C. Bucy,

> Victims of trigeminal neuralgia frequently becomes recluses, refusing all

lives on the one subject of avoiding pain. Since painful attacks are often A depressing motto for the wall of the brought on by talking, eating, or touching the face, such patients remain silent, The girls were supposed to profit by this refuse to eat and become dirty and unkempt through fear of touching the head or face.

the pain of trigeminal neuralgia tem-"Health and Good Estate of Body are porarily by injecting alcohol into a nerve. Some cases have been relieved by the use of large doses of vitamin B-complex. was 'The Groundwork of all Happiness is However, often these methods do not - suffice, and operation for cutting the According to Dr. Bucy, no patient is

It is possible in some cases to relieve

too old to have this operation carried South's heart and spade holdings desks: "It is Good to Have Some Friends out. It is possible to obtain complete relief by such operation, even in patients of advanced age who have been weak- ened by some disease such as high blood The operation usually requires from

> Of course, mother was a subject for diately after the operation, the patient thousands of poems on pillows. On most is allowed to sit up, and occasionally is of them the letters of 'mother" started even allowed out of bed on the first day. About the fourth or sixth day, he is discharged from the hospital. Although some sensation is lost in the face, the appearance of the face and the

> movement of the muscles is little changed. Honest Men fear Neither the Light Nor If any paralysis does occur it usually disappears within a few weeks. In some cases, it is necessary to cut

> their buggies. The Honeymoon is the the eye. This renders the first part of Period During which the Bride Trusts the the eyeball, or comea insensitive. In such instances, the eye must be protected against bits of dust and other maternal which may get into it and not be noticed, because of the lack of sensation. This is done by cleansing the eye each morning and night, keeping the hands

"It is Better to Know Nothing Than to and fingers away from the eye, and wearing a transparent shield over the eya Laughter was a favorite subject for when out of doors. If the eye should bethe placards: "He Who Laughs, Lasts" __come inflamed in spite of these precau-Learn Weeping and Thou Shalt Gain tions, any object in it should be removed and the eye washed out with an antiseptic NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

30 to 60 minutes to complete. Imme-

who always are changing their minds.

gold."

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The Housing Shortage

Housebuilding reform must come through

operations.

ing a fair price to the customer.

"Prices of residential building materials

pression low and the peak of the early high schoolers. twenties (when industrial output as a whole was less than half as large as now), and ligious home," she began our discussion, there is no clear evidence of an upward "and have always been of a nervous tem-"Any reasonable schedule for filling the school as a child, it didn't do me much

technical progress is deemed undesirable by the unions (which in many cases prohibit And can I ever get over this feeling of the use of spray guns for painting, outlaw guilt?" wheelbarrows, keep the energetic man from laying too many bricks, etc); and many builders "string along" to avoid the incon-

Fortune continues. "If wage rates, labor pro- don't chronically lose sleep over ideas ductivity, and techniques of construction are which really cause us pain or shame, for all regulated, the labor cost of a given structure will be about the same whoever builds

suppliers quote uniform prices to all cus- she expresses great worry about her past. tomers, and that no individual builder be Sne confessed to her husband and to her permitted to buy at wholesale prices. "The result has been security for no

"The most striking evidence of housebuilding's resistance to capitalism is its small she wishes scale." Fortune added. "Eighty-six percent of all prewar builders built two houses or less tharm. Since her husband doesn't rea year, and 60 percent built only one. There assure her, she flees in memory-to affairs are lewer one and swe-house builders now of the past. and the industry approaches large-scale operations with the operative builder who were thrilling and indicated her attrac-

"Large-scale builders are able to use the past, for she likes such thoughts.

Grampaw Oakley What Daisy's feminine nature basically wanted was a little he-man treatment.

Fditor. The Mercury, Wal, I see by the papers where in Hungary people are allowed to cast as many ballots as they like. This mustabe wonderful for those women

And say: A scarcity of

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY them to fondle their wives.

For Quiet in Borough

The Seviet has become an outlaw

But they will not be allowed to go to

It is believed here that the rebuff to the curious Congressmen was

There are only 140 Americans of all categories inside Russia, including ten

"This extreme feeling of guilt has at Moscow and a consulate at Vladivos-We were forced to close down our con-

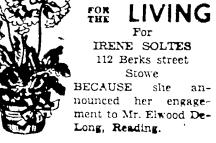
The cold fact is that the two na-

published, we have dropped an "iron curtain" around Sathn's servants in the

their political strategists. They are not especially enthusi-astic about Mr. Truman, but they

The ADA, which includes such New

the U.S. he saidi-"The Communists obviously want both



Douglassville Man Missing Four Days Sought by Police

barracks have notified authorities in other sections of the State to be on the lookout for Leo D. Clemmer, 42, of Douglassville RD 2, operator of the Pottstown-Birdsboro bus line who has been missing from his home since the past Sunday.

Police said that Clemmer left his home near Douglassville Sunday in his black sedan, planning to attend a sportsmen's pienie at Hopewell park. He has not been seen since

Clemmer also operates school buses for children in North Coventry township, Chester county, and Union township, Berks county.

A State police description said he is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds; black hair, partly bald; ruddy complexion; wears glasses; hard of hearing; was wearing blue shirt, dark blue trousers, brown shoes and a brown bus driver's cap

200 Articles of Clothing Donated at Hymn Sing

Europe's needy will receive nearly 200 clothing articles as a result of the hymn sing held Sunday in East Nantmeal Baptist church and featuring the young people's choir of Conestoga Mennonite church:

Those attending were urged to bring clothing contributions with The Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor at East Nanmeal, reports that returns exceeded his, fondest expectations. He promised that the clothing will get to Philadelphia where it will be packed with other donations and sent overseas in time to be of use this Winter.

Among the donations listed by the Rev. Bates were 26 pairs of shoes, 37 women's dresses, seven women's coats, 10 sweaters, and eight pair of felt boots.

The Rev. Bates expressed his thanks to all who donated, and the Conestoga choir for its co-opera-

Licenses Are Suspended For Nine Area Drivers

The driving licenses of nine area motorists were suspended during the two weeks ending July 11 and 18. State police of Collegeville substation announced yesterday.

Those who had their licenses suspended, and the reasons for the suspensions were: Francis E. Trout, 604 Race street, Stowe, speeding, defense submitted; Emil C. Schultz, 11 North Hanover street, speeding, defense submitted; Arthur Hillegass, Sassamansville, reckless driving: Ervin Boronski, Perkiomenville RD 1. speeding; George H. Shewell, Green Lane, failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility; Abraham L. Detweiler, Kulpsville, failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility; Kenneth Howard, 335 Highland road, speeding; Abram Bergey, Graterford, habitual violator, and Willard D. Freed, Souderton, reckless driving and failure to file accident report.

PHILADELPHIA HOTEL SOLD

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 (P) The Drake hotel was sold today for slightly less than \$2,000,000 to Alan M. Graff of Atlantic City and David Stoneman of Boston by the National Union corporation of Bal-

Richard Wagner, German composer, was a political exile for many years, in France and Switerland, where he wrote some of his great-

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pretty girlish patterns . . . all of fine high-

Even great grandma used this good old American fabric for making school dresses, boys' wash suits, etc. 99% shrunk. 20 colors. White

39-inch Spun Rayon, Yard, 78c

Rayon and cotton blend popularly known as "Spun Rayon" . . . makes excellent day and Sunday school frocks. Inexpensive, too. Fall It's time to get the children's school opening clothes ready, and at the NYS you'll find a wide selection of durable, fast color fabrics : . . at low prices.

39-inch

French Crepes 1.18 Yard

Monotones and multi-colors, so popular with juniors and misses, for school dresses. Easy to sew and fast to sun and tub.

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A good looking material for school togs variety of admirable patterns in youthful color harmonies.



Fall Woolens

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Pottstown feminines will be happy to know that now they can obtain this famous Mill's fabrics at the NYS. BOTANY BRAND CERTIFIED FABRICS are the best choice you can make. Have a softness that makes them easy to manipulate; makes home sewing a real pleasure. They're sponged and shrunk to assure correct fit to the end. Feel the difference as you rub your hand over them. A variety of Fall's new-weaves and hues await your inspection.

Downstairs

39-INCH Challie Prints

78c Yard

That good old-time challie . . in the modern version. All spun rayon . . . school girl prints.

Crompton 36-inch

Pinwale Corduroy

1.48 YARD

You'll want to work this soft. ever-so-durable corduroy into smart school suits, skirts and dresses. Colors: Red, blue, brown, green, coral.

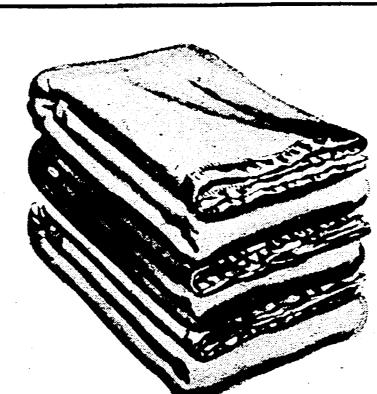
> 39-INCH Gabardine

1.37 Yard

Right for boys' clothes and girls' outfits. There's a tinge of Fall in the color hues . . . for fashioning better wearables.

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gin wool. Sky blue, Chinese pink, celadon green,

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St. Clair, Jefferson Playground Finalists Selected for Tonight's Contest at Park

ferson playgrounds were chosen yesterday, but a pair of boysvesterday afternoon to join other Bobby Krause and Pete Chummuck talented young finalists in the big—got into the act by joining three all-playground amateur night at girls to form the "Pive Little Manatawny para tonight at 7 Chickadess"

the most points will win a pennant

The expected crowd will get both entertainment and education, learning "What Do the Birdies Do in the Long, Long Winter?" and "How Do You Do the Onesy-Twosy?" as well as seeing Indians, chickadees and dancers from Holland.

Both St. Clair and Jerferson recreation centers produced double and triple-threat girls yesterday. Elste Dingino appeared in three, winning .cis at St. Clair, while Jefferson produced three couble



Yesterday's winners at St. Clair Six playgrounds will send their were mostly soloists and were champs to Monotawny. A point judged by applicase. Jefferson vicsystem will select the grand prize tors preferred duets; their judges The playground having were Mrs Daniel Brunish and Mrs. Dorothy Raidy.

Winners at St. Clair were: Sonia Cimbulista, piano solo, "Flower Song"; Elsie Dindino, recitation, "Golden Spurs"; Ida Raymond, Dorothy Dinnocenzo. Doris Polintz, Sonia Cimbilista, Elsie Dindino, chorus. "Wooden Shoes"; Gay Smith, Elsie Dindane and Doris Polintz, vocal trio, "Ma'm'selle": and Gay Smith, vocal solo, "April Show-

Winners at Jetterson were: Donna Jeanne Love and Doris winners in Doris and Jean Fisher Fisher, vocal quet, "How Do You Do the Onesy-Twosy?", Jamice Fisher and Sue McMichael, vocal quet, 'Chi-ba-ba", Donna Raigy, Booby Krause Pete Chummuck Elan Bonnie Heck, Thie Little Chickagees"; Janice Figner and Sue McMichael, pantomime, 'Camping" Helen Krause and Dorothy Mc-Cord, recal duet, "Don't Fence Me In", Sue McMichael, "Where Do

Chemical Plant Burns



building in Wood-Ridge, N. J., after an explosion in the wake of fire blew out the roof of the one-story structure. One of two lesser explosions which followed blew three firemen to the ground but they escaped injury. The fire and explosions left only the concrete block walls of the factory standing.

New Dam to Provide Water for Power Plant

low dam across the Susquehanna river near Sundury, authorized in a pill signed today by President Truman, will provide a pool of condenser water for use in the steamthe Pennsylvania Power and

Anthracite fuel will be used in the Shamokin plant, which is scheduled for completion late in 1948. The Shamolin plant is a major

emprovement program, waten innot been announced.

VFW ADJUTANT PICKED HARRISBURG, July 30 P-C A

Gnau, of Harrisourg, was appointed roday to his 16th consecutive oneyear term as adjutant of the State in Java, where a mighty sullan Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Wisconsin City Hit By \$500,000 Blaze

seven-hour battle in 90-degree heat today to save the business a strict of this Wisconsin city of about electric power plant now being built 30,000 from a holacaust, successfully confined the blaze to one major busmess block which was destroyed at a loss of at least \$500,000.

The fire, which broke out at dawn, raged through the three-story brick shopping center of the Hill Brothers uni in the company's \$53,000,000 department store, guitting the structure and for a time threatening the cludes the Susquenanna dam, a whole downtown area Also destroyminor unit, the cost of which has ed was the Ames Dress store, housed in an annex to the Hill building Nearby stores were flooded by water rom hoses.

an Nights' 1001 Tales was written

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Criminologist Says Gollum's Handwriting Matches Signature on TNT Sales Slips

SANTA ANA, Calif. July 30 (A)- receipts to known samples of Bud's Photographic copies of letters ex- writing. changed in jail by George (Bud) Golum and his fiancee, Louise Overell, were introduced today in their murder tral after a noted criminologist testified other handwriting of Gollum was the same as that on receipts for the sale of dy-

Nine een letters were introduced as exhib's Egat letters were from examined four different sets of Bud to Louise five from Louise to Bud and six were written by Louise to other undentified persons

Prosecutor Eugene D Williams said he intended to seek admission of these letters as evidence later

The handwriting expert was J Clark Sellers, Pasadena internationally known examiner of questioned documents, who previously had testified that known samples of Gollum's writing were in the same hand as the signatures on the dynamite receipts.

. The jail-exchanged letters had previous's entered into the case, in Oil Company Workers which Gollum, 21, and Miss Overell, when Gollum, 21, and Miss Overell, 18, are charged with slaying her End 123-Day Strike parents Mr and Mrs Walrer E Overell, aboard their yacht in Newport narpor the past March 15, and attempting to conceal the acr by dynamiting the craft

Jail a relidants acced as letter-carriers for the pair but it developed all vere gilen pefore delivery to Sner" James Musick who nad photographic copies made of them Defense counsel said they plan to Los Ange'es newspaper, which puo- contract with Pure Oil

Gollum gazed impassivers at Selthe handwriting on the dynamite with back feet

"It is my positive conclusion that the person who wrote the examples which have been represented to me as George Gollum's also wrote the signatures 'R. L. Standish' and 'Robert Comstock' on the receipt for dynamite," Sellers testified.

Sellers told the jury he had writing on the dynamice receipts; Golum's jail admission card; in 17 levers the yourn is claimed to nave written Louise while he was in the Navy of erreas and in a series of random words the State save, nome at 112 North Washington were written at the dica on of greet, his Room Dr Emi Sperifi's Capt Tom McGaff atter Schorsch off ciaring

"There is no doubt in my mind and Truth cemetery. whare er that the signatures on he dinamire receips and the ex-1amplars are in the same nandwriting," Sellers declared,

CHARLESTON, W. Va, July 30 (P)-A 123-day strike of workers in the Dawes producing feld of the Pure Oil company near here was settled today with the signing of a one-vear contract, International representative Harry Drenner, of the CIO Oil Workers International [union, announced

The Dawes local was the third to subpoena State Attornet General sign among the four which called Fred N Howser and ask him how a strike the past March 28 in an the copies got into the hands of a effort to obtain a company-wide

Kangaroos can stand on their lers as the crimonologist compared tail and strike out simultaneously

DEATHS AND FUNERALS IN

of Helen (Hartman) Feloman, township, Chester county, daughter Franklin apartments, last n.gnv He of the late Alban and Lovina Shoff-

died in his home at 8 30 . m. A lifetime resident of Portstown company, Conshohocken

Besides his wife, he is surrived by the following. A daughter, Mrs George Longaker Jr , three brotners, Louis, Philade'phia, Sam, Salsourt, Mo, and William, Camoridge, Md., a sister, day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with bur-Mrs Bess E. Schwartz, Pnilacel-

pnia and two grandenderen Funeral services will be he'd to morfow at roon from a funeral Interment will be in the Congregation Mercy

MRS ELIZABETH BURK, 87, Algon of David Burk, gred searercas morning at 6 45 o'c'ock, at the home of her son-in-law and daugh-113 CHESTNUT STREET Sae was scape arts for Harm Bahr, real and ter, Mr and Mrs Osborne Jeffres,

A heart attack proved fatal to 48 years, coming here from KnauerSIMON R. FELDMAN, 57, husband town. She was born in Pikeland in Reading for man; years.

Helen (Hartman) Feldman, township, Chester county, daughter township, C SIMON R. FELDMAN, o7, husband town. She was born in Pikeland in Reading for many years.

per She was a member of First Methodist church. Feloman was formerly employed as Surviving are two daughters, you and Wills, a chemist at the Alan Wood Steel Katle, wife of O-borne Jeffries, and grandchildren. Eva, wife of William Spang, 127 South Franklin street, eight grand-

children and five great-grandchild-

Funeral services will be held in a Parkerford memorial home Saturial in Mr. Zion cemetery.

Flinkinger, died at 1 30 p m. sester- Por eday, after seng confined at Pottstown hospital for two weeks. Death was que to a complication of ail-

Born in Penhold Station, Lancaster county, in 1858, he moved to ! worked for several years as a landes are agent

Carrie, wife of Norman Focht, 519

Sprice street, Harrey, Reading, Irvin and Wills, at home; and seven Funeral arrangements were not

complete last night

HARRY ROSSITER, 77, formerly

BENJAMIN FLINKINGER, 89; of fer no had heed in Johnstonn for 606 NORTH EVANS STREET, bus- a mo - o rears He was the nusband of the late Sarah (Gelsinger) fond of the Life Bertha (Thomas)

> mortal cospital, Johnstown, for 'wo wee ... Death was cue to a stroke ; Be, des Mrs Rhoads, he is surn ec a the following children

four grandchi aren. She was a resident of Pottstown A farmer and butcher by trade, Su urgor mem ng at 10 o'clock, from stat setting

SO REFRESHING!

GERTRUDE (GRESSANG) GRApatient for the past year.

She was a daughter of the late Mrs Wa'rer E. Rose, 1096 McKIN- children, Joseph, of Norristown, and scramp'es and swimming LEY AVENUE, JOHNSTOWN, at Mrs Teresa Feron, Ashland, and 2

Frineral ser, ces will be ne'd from a funeral nome at 112 North Washington street Saturday at 11 20 a. He non been a parient in Me- Potisiown West End cemerery.

NO HOT WINDOWS'

A SWAN BATH MAKES ME FEEL LIKE NEW!

Alica R, wife of Leon H Seeders, Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Theodore R., Upper Darby, when a window is opened. When Funeral services will be neld, marically is resfored to the mermo-

HAM, 58, a domestic in a Stowe copal chirch will be held Saturhome for 20 years died in North- day, Aug 9, at Montgomery County town State hospital late yesterday cource members in the Parrish

of S camore Farms, Douglassille, Harry and Margaret (Eve, Gressang, guaranted as plans go underway of S camore Farms, Douglassille, Harry and Margaret (Eve) Gressang, started as plans to differ any long are home of his daughter, Asoland. She is survived on too for softball games, races, penny To Burglary (harges

Farl R Strange and William Cun

'owing committees Food purchating, transportation m Interment will be made in and sering-Roy Dunnehour, Mr

' Brannemail.

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park, it was decided at a meeting of

afternoon, where she had been a mouse last night. All members and friends will be in red. rends will be in red.

Fin for young and old was Ninefeen Plead Guilty

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land Mrs Morison Blake, Henry Acems, Stanley Breleski, Charles Goognaur, Mrs. John Hane, Mrs. NEW YORK, July 30 (R) - An Joseph Henry, Mr and Mrs. Melautomatic device developed by the tim Pierce, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Feeney, Mrs Alpert Hartman, Miss to 20 ears Sentences on the re-Pottstown about 35 years ago, and 34 Cosmir stret. Thomas, Cedar- company souts off near in a room Am" Gill. Mr and Mrs Farl maining 13 was deferred. Strange, Mr and Mrs. William Cunthe window is closed the hea, auto- ningoam Nelson Fero, and Ernest

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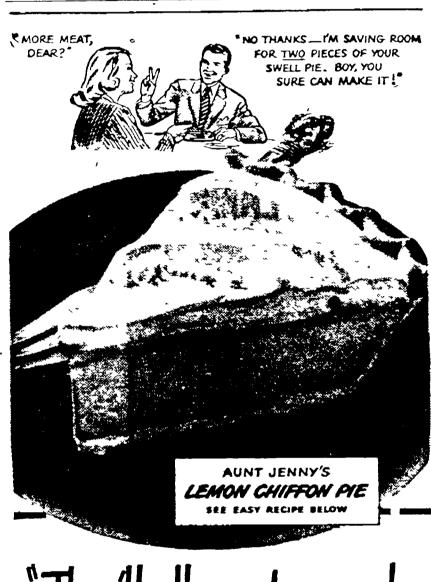
Buses will leave the church at 1

p m. Supper will be served at 6:36

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 (#) Nineteen men who pleaded guilty to part cipating in a two-year series of safe cracking burg'ary and holddps with a total loot of more than \$100,000 were arraigned today be-10re Judge Harry S McDevitt. Six of the defendants, whose

cases Judge McDevitt had time so consider during the day, were sent to Eastern penitentiary for terms ranging from two to ten years to 16

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about 23 of the Spry until as fine as meal. Step 2 for Flakines cut in remaining Spry to size of large peas. Sprinkle 2½ tablespoons cold water over different parts of mix-

ture; mix thoroughly, with fork.

until all particles cling together and form a ball of dough. Shape with fingers into smooth, flat round: Place on floured board, with floured rolling pin, roll toward edge with successive light strokes, keeping dough round.

Lemon Chiffon Filling Ys cup cold water 3 ogg yelks

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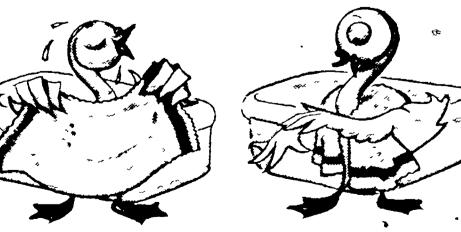
heavy green, whose

Soften gelatin in cold water Combine egg 3 olks, 1/2 cup sugar. sait, lemon juice and rind; blend well. Cook over boding water until thick and foamy, beating constantly with rotary beater (about 3 minutes). Remove from heat.

Add gelatin mixture. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition until stiff. Fold carefully into gelatin mixture until well blended Pile lightly into baked pre shell Chill several hours, or until filling is set. Before serving spread with whipped cream.

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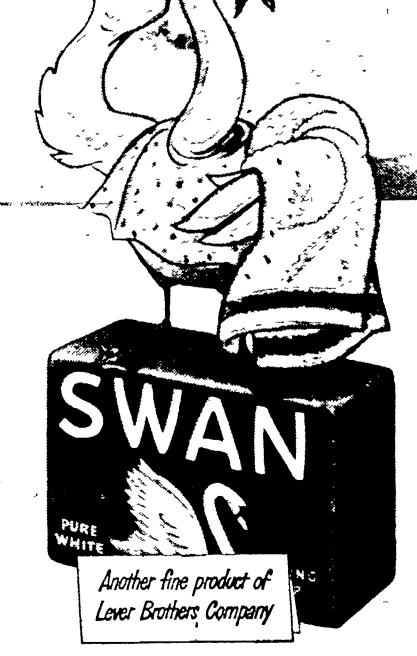
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Games and contests for the women and quoit pitching by the men highlighted the annual picnic of the Zwinglian class of Royersford First Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school, at Montgomery county park. The program was climaxed by a picule supper.

Mrs. Lawrence Lewin was general chairman, and Mrs. George Dengler was in charge of games. Attending the outing were:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewin, and Mrs. Ambrose Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. William Lozorak, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Unger, Mrs. George Dengler, Mrs. man, Clinton Ayres. Alberta Ortolani, Mrs. Olifer Krasley Sr., and Mrs. Margaret Boerst-ler.

Tax Collector Plans Trip to West Coast

Tax Collector Daniel J. Mowrey, will leave by rail Sunday for Salinas, Calif., to join his wife and Mrs. Irma Schryock, Collegeville, who left her several weeks ago.

The Mowreys will be guests of ily. Mrs. Schryock is the mother

of Mrs. Horace Mowrey. Twin Boro Classified

Deaths GRAF—In Phoenixville hospital, on Tuesday, July 29, 1947, Elia K. wife of Edwin G. Graff Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the funeral home of W. D. Gelser, 500 Washington St. Royersford, on Seturday at 2 p. m. Interment St. Michael's cemetery, Birdsboro Priends may call Priday evening, 7 to 9, at the funeral home. (Geiser)

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Unwanted household and store trash has been piled upon the dump to such an extent that it is virtually overflowing, and in the wrong direction. The dump has Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reed, Mr. started to topple onto the roadway, threatening to block traffic toward ger, of Norristown, were Sunday the sewage plant. Chief of Police guests of his mother, Mrs. Mamie Bryson Turner referred the matter Laudenslauger, at the home of Vinto council's street committee chair-

100f to Entertain . Visiting Lodgemen

Vincent lodge 100F, Spring Cuy, will entertain a lodge visitation from the lodges of the Third district of Michigan. 338 Washington street, Royersford, Chester county at a weekly meeting tonight at a o'clock, in Odd Fellows

The business also will include acceptance of applications for memtheir son, Horace Mowrey and fam- bership. A class will be taken into lodge in the early Fall.

The social committee, headed by William H. Frick, will take over after lodge session tonight.

Plans for attending the annual picnic of the Past Grands association of Southeastern Pennsylvania, to-be held Saturday at Willow Grove park, also will be arranged.

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Pennhurst Man Fined

weeks, John O'Donnell, Pennhurst State school employe, was fined \$10 and costs at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Otto H. Moyer, Royersford, yesterday morning.

He was picked up by Officer Nicola Seiscio Tuesday night about 8 o'clock, when he was found on Main street, between the curb and Reading railroad tracks. He was locked scribed on a sign on a dump on up in the police station on charges First avenue, Royersford, near the duct.

BALLY

Miriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gehman, - went in nurse's training in Haff's hospital, North-

ampton, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Laudenslaucent Shisler where she is staying.

Abraham and Mary Ann Godshall, of Kulpville, spent the weekend with their aunts Bertha and Lizzie Geh-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bechtel and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schultz returned home after spending two weeks vacation with friends in

John Kreibel and daughter, Lydia, and Fannie Gehman returned home after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Wadsworth, Ohio.

Eli Gehman and family were Sun-

day guests of Mrs. Sallie Moyer and family at Franconia. Richard Schell spent last week at the Men-O-Lan camp near Fin-

One of the most common and annoying of house ants is known as Pharoah's ant or the Monomorium pharaonis.

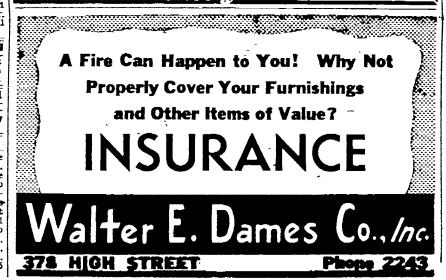
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Wearing the clothes in which he sings, Erank Pinza, nephew of Metropolitan Opera Star Exio Pinza, arrives at New York with the Vatican choir to tour the U. S. and Canada. The choir consists of 54 male choristers, many of them boys from eight to 15 years of age, from the world-famous four Vatican

Vatican Chorister Stolen Securities Cashed by Gang

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 (2) The Philadelphia Inquirer reported tonight Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and U. S. Secret Service operatives have swarmed into the city on the trail of a gang which already has succeeded in cashing at local banks more than \$60,000 worth of stolen Government

represents several hundred thousand dollars in negotiable securities stolen from New York, Massachusetts and District of Columbia banks and an unknown number of blank forms for Series E and G. war savings bonds stolen from a Midwestern bank.

The newspaper said it had been informed by banking officials in the area that all banks were alerted by the FBI and the Secret Service after appearance of the first flood of stolen securities.

The marketable bonds are payble on demand and are handled in the same way as cash in financial circles, the Inquirer said it had been informed.

Federal agents have declined to comment on the investigation, the Inquirer reported.

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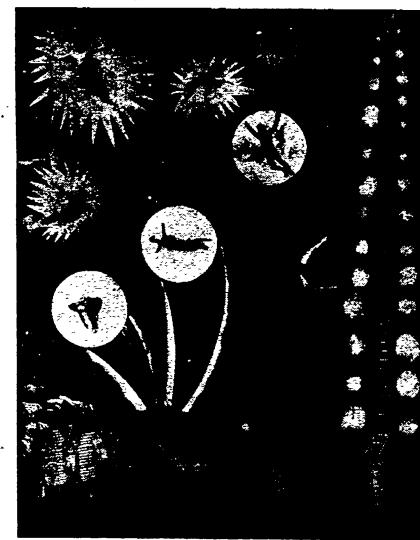
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haing our priefly until he could

McConnell walked around the

reservation until he came to the

railroad tracks, and then headed

toward the bridge in the direction

At 9 30 o'clock last night he was

midway across the stream when two

guards, P. E. Bartolett and George

Kluck, stationed at the Graterford

ing of the prage, saw him coming

The prisoner went pack to prison

oeaceiully, Warden C. J. Burle said

hortly after McConnell's recapture

McConnell, whose last home

was Marysville, Perry county,

was serving a sentence of five

to ten years which was imposed

in May, 1943, by Perry county

authorities on three charges of

burglars. He would have been

eligible for parole in May, 1948.

two previous sentences, both to

juvenile institutions. In 1937 he

as sent to the Philadelphia Pro

ectory and in 1939 to the Pennsyl-

rania Industrial school, both times

for burgarly charges brought in

He was described earlier yester-

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been in failing health for the

He was a member of the Great

er Beneficial Union the Hermann

F and A M Lodge 125, the Benja-

min Franklin Consistors, and the

Loval Order of Moose 54, all Phila-

Surviving are his wife Mary L

the grave site with interment in

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esterday's heat will be increased

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East It is expected, hovever, to be

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Presbyterian Picnic | CONVICT FLEES — Is Attended by 200

scorching hear 200 members of First Presbyterian church gathered at Sumperoos for a day of recreation and plenicking. For the youngsters it meant durking in the cool inviting water, while Mom and Dad found the shages' spot to relax Primary winners in marshmallow balloon, bean, bag, and peanut races were Nancy Lord, Jean Ecastrom, Judy Glenney, Terr. Snaper, Richard Weaver Linua Weaver Tommy Lord and Margaret Irene Sensenig Winners o the Junior ailision viere John Morrell and Richard Kelley, pall toroxing, Earl Decker and Lero" DePreiontaine, three-legged | race. Bern Lou Swaleh buoble

scrample, and Tommy Heimpreh, penny scramole Children in the namery and beginners departments were given

plowing, Mary Sue Mallison, cracker

Alice Kammerzel', pearut

misce'lareous gif's General chairman of the affair was Raymond Garying, assisted by Walter McClennan and Haro'd Committee chairmen were Mrs George Weger, Mrs Frank Lacher, Mrs Abraham Buckvalter Mrs Clarence Welch, C Cressel and Frank Lagner

AIRPORT SURVEY -

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burg," the ABC memoers were in-

The co-chairman of the airport committee continued his short talk with an appeal to the club members to give their whole-hearted support to the municipal project.

"Let's look to our future as we should have looked years ago when housing was the issue," he proclaimed. "Let's support this issue with our enthusiasm—and with our dollars-for the future of Pottstown

During his address MacMullen informed his audience that of the total cost, 25 percent of the land costs and 50 percent of the construction costs would be paid by the Federal government, while the State would pay 25 percent of the

Following his speech MacMuller answered several questions raised by ABC memoers. He prought out the facts that all but the largest airplanes could be naraled by the field and that while Pottstown will purchase the land and buildings on the 86-acre field, the present owner, John J Basco of Stoke, would be allowed to conduct his business on

The government recommended buying adjacent ground for possible expansion, he disclosed, hinting that the purchase would not be difficult to arrange

Questioned on the ability of the field to maintain itself the speaker replied 'Engineer experts told me that with ordinarily good management the field would be self-sustaming within three years, and that two years after that it would become self houndating."

VICTORY MEDALS —

tion appears: "For service during the limited emergency proclaimed by the President on Sept 8, 1939. or during the unlimited emergency proclaimed by the President on May 27 1941"

The Victory Medal carries also on one side the Grecian figure, Imamphant this time holding in one hand the hut of a broken sword. and the blade of the broken sword in the other Her foot rests on a Grecian helmet, and the words 'World War II' appear across the

On the other ade in a circle are the words 'United States of America 1941-1945" and "Freedom from fear and want" which is separated by a palm leaf from another inscription "Freedom of

speech and religion Both medals are bronze

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Studying a chart of their proposed flight around the world, Clifford V. Evans Jr., (left) of Washington, D. C., and George Truman, of Los Angeles, stand in front of one of their two 100 hp Piper Cubs. Toughest part of the trip will be the 1657-mile over-water flight from Hokkaide, Japan, to Attu Each plane will carry 138 gallons of gasoline on all of their many short hops, enough for a 27-hour, 2600-mile cruising range at a speed of 95 miles per hour. They will fly in formation, chaperening each other in case of emergency during the long flight.

HUGHES MUST —

ready had cost the Government erase the death septence from our day by prison authorities as a model \$13,500,000 the bg Tevan abounmate who had given no previous testified. Jones said he signed the rouble, and who was trusted with original contract not knowing it ork on a remote part of the prison was opposed by the Army and Navy reservation, outside of the walls, bebut because he vas directed to by the War Production board

The Senate committee is invest: gaung \$40,000,000 worth of warume plane contracts let to Hughes, millionaire Hollywood aircraft producer and motion picture executive. Jones' restimony came after

1. Hughes, in Hollywood, issued a statement demanding that Senator Brewster Tgive the public the facts concerning his abortive attempt to intimidate and coerce me by offering to call off this investigation if I would agree to merge Trans World Airline with Juan Sellers) Hofneinz, one daughter, Trippe's Pan American Airways '

Leona, wife of William Chitty, at 2. Senator Brewster replied by Nome, one son, Charles, Sr. Peters. saving anyone interested in this one protner Apolf, Holmsburg, and should read "Chapter 6 in the Book of Nehemiah" that he had nothing Funeral services will be held further to sav. This Bible chapter Saturday atternoon at 4 o clock contains a verse saying "There are from a luneral home at 112 North no such things as thou sayest but Washington street The Rev Gusthou feignest them out of thine own tave Weper pastor of St. James Lutheran church will officiate. Later, in a broadcast tonight Masonic rites will be conducted at

Brewster said "There is no truth in the suggestion" by Hughes He added that the committee had replied to the Hughes statement by inviting Hughes to appear in person and make his charges under 'we can determine what oath so this is all about" 3. Glenn L Martin, Baltimore

somewhat cooler in the interior tonight, with Friday fair and cooler. plane manufacturer, testified that Kaiser proposed to him in July 1942 the formation of a six-company combine to manufacture 500 fiving boats for the government Mar'ın said that Kaiser agreed this new type crossing gate be installed would not fit the approved Army-Navy program but claimed he could which would do away with the present ga'e drums. In addition, get an O K by going to "high places' and that three lights would be installed on ge, the contract. each side of the crossing to il-

Winters in New Zealand are so nild that livestock can remain outhighway. Johnson said the consent of the railroad company and the

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CHANDLER —

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Chandler shifted uneasily in

chair during Ewing's arguments but later seemed to adopt a more defiant attifude. Given an opportunity to speak, Changler rose slowly, fished eye glasses from a pocket of his neatly-

pressed suit and at the very outset denounced his court-appointed counsel of implication for his "censorship and editing of his statement Asserting he was convicted "be cause of m. beliefs" Chandler said in a soil voice with a tinge of

British accent I mought before the trial and recommended to my counsel that I should take the stand to establish the truen of my beliefs, particularly as to the danger to my country from the conspiracy of world Jewry. 'My counsel thought me insane

because of those benefs and have defended me on that ground. "I am of course not insane, but I was convinced by my counsel that I would not be regarded as a prophet in my own country, and I have permitted them therefore to, defend me on the grounds chosen by them."

Java and adjacent Madoera contain nearly 50,000,000 people.

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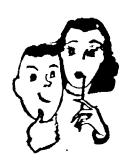


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nother aleston, said he does not mos whether he will be alrected con dervine job as ambassapor. Van Keire's lold an inguirer

DUTCH BELIEVE —

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ception.

minister was motivated by un- of the Congress session just closed ice in a referring ine Australia, he said, is deeply

concerned because of a desire for security against any future attack from the North like the Japanese, invasion following Pearl Harbor. But ne added that Australia

ma regret the act later on"

U. N. Schedules Hearing On Indonesian Issue

LAKE SUCCESS, Ju's 30 . P-Dr Oscar Lange of Poland, president of the United Nations Sequenty council on gnt ordered an immedia e nearing on the Indonesian question notion has laid before the was a strong second to Thomas E coursel tols afternoon by Australia Dewei until poin were overtaken and India

Lange put the case on the counil's provisional agenda for tomorrow at ernoon's meeting, presiously scheduled on the Balkan question. The council use'f will decide which issue gets priority

pared to schedule the council's first right session tomorrow hight to take up eitner or the issues, if the council dec des tois is desirable



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Van Kleftens, in response to TAFT BACKED —

serie again as his government signad been expected to fire the first N representative. He added that signal at a moon meeting tomorrow with a unarimous engorsement tollowed of a big Ohio mrecognizion cinner' tomorrow might to hear he ages not to he Albira' as prime Tait speak on the accomplishmen's

Bur Bricker stole a march on the Inconesian some to the security party organization. He called reporters into his law office suite today and got off his chest anat ne said he had been thinking about for seven morths

"I have urged the State committee to put on a united campaign for Taft for the Ohio delegation to the next convention, which I am sure they are anxious to do," said Bricker, the GOP vice presidential nominee in 1944." 'Is this an unqualified encorse-

ment?" he was asked "Oh sure," he replied, adding he expects—and "certainly hopes"— Taft will be nominated. Taft last won on the sixth ballot

Does this completely remove you from the picture in 1948?" Bricker was asked "It doesn't remote me because

I've never been in," he replied "I've never had any idea of being a



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ACCIDENTS -

(Continued from Page One) the left eje possiole concussion and contusions of the arms.

The crash occurred as Blood's coupe came out of Sunny side arenue pelos Rann's Hill and turned ever artempted of a squadron of left to go east on the Philadelphia heavy compardment craft - Tokyo His auto collided with to Washington Rampo's, which was headed west.

The rao cars collided on the left, non across the areary North Pacific front sides and Blood's venicle was to Anenorage, Alaska, was set for the thrown against a stop sign at the midnight (Potistown time), Wedintersection. Both automobiles were

cemolished. Rambo was pinned between the front seat and the dashboard and has taken from the car of Rollin H Klink, Good Will amoulance orner, who was called to the scene

Both motorists were riding alone

ART CRITIC DIES

at the time of the crash

NEW YORK, July 30 (P -Leo Stein 75, art patron and critic and protner of the lare Gertruce Stein, cled Tuesday at Settignano, Italy, according to word received here toca o, a publishing firm.

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of Boyertown and vicinity tonight at 8 o'clock in Main Sunday school; room of St. John's Evangelical Luth-

Farmers May Borrow On Wheat Production

Berks county wheat producers may now secure loans on their wheat, it was announced by the Berks county Agricultural Conservation association.

resented by marehouse receipts.

Loan price of wheat for No. 1, red the U S. department of agriculture the junior high school. said. Loans are available through! purchase agreement program.

150 Farmers Participate In Automobile Parade

in Reading.

The tourists visited Yellow House, Greshville. East Greenville, Bally, tors, the report continues. Topton, and State Hill. Charles S. Adams, county farm agent, accompanied the trip.

GIRL RECOVERING

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Brooke, 29 South Jefferson street,

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

Pottstown on Tuesday July 29, 1947. Annetta (Toms) Reppert, wife of Joseph E. Reppert, 637
E. Fourth St., Boyertown aged 52
years, Relatives and friends are inwited to the services from the Linwood W. Ott Funeral Home, Warwick
St. Boyertown, on Friday at 2 p m.
Interment in Farview cemetery, Boyettown, Friends, markett ertown. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9 (Ott) DRY-Near Hill church on Sunday.

nife of Edward E. Drv. aged 55. Relawhile of Edward E. Dry, aged 55. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Scowenk Funeral Home. 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyerrown, on Thursday at 130 p. m. Continued services in Hill church. Interment in Mertz church: cemetery. Dryville. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk) (Schwenk)

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60 Non-Residents Received Diplomas

Farmers seeking such a loan must of faculty reorganization which re-ischeduled today, at 5:30 p m, Kinstore the wheat on the farm in the ceived attention during the past | der and Gordon Bahr will meet the granery for at least 30 days prior school term, including the election defending doubles champs, Hunsto inspection for measurement, and of Mrs. Dorothy G. Landis as a berger and Levengood. All matches sampling warehouse, must be rep- full-time school nurse. The report are played on the club's East Front a bushel, with deductions for lower grades, the field service branch of appointed as midden. grades, the field service branch of appointed as guidance director in

December 31, 1947 For farmers not Chester Rohrbach, while Daniel A wishing a wheat loan, the agricul- Rohrbach is in charge of audi- at an outdoor event at Pine Waters, ture department can arrange for a visual work and Mary Louise Purnell is dean of girls.

schools participated actively in the State curriculum study," the report adds, and their building principals and prizes awarded. A cookout attended the various county and in- will be held at suppertime and a ter-county meetings. The majority campfire at night. Mrs Donald L. One hundred and fifty Berks ter-county meetings. The majority farmers and their families took part of us believe that the stimulus cre- Caldwell, scout leader, will be in in the annual automobile tour of ated by this study will be of as charge of the affair. the county yesterday. They were much value as the results, and that carried in a 50-automobile parade, we will get returns commensurate which formed at Lindbergh viaduct with our degree of participating, said Swinehart's report.

Maintenance has been system Center Point, Montgomery county; atized by the board of school direc-

Among items included in the procorridors, equipping the Lincoln school kindergarten, purchasing suf-Constance Brooke. 17-month-old ficient additional movable desks to eliminate stationary equipment in one elementary building, installais recovering nicely from wounds tion of a dishwasher and placing she received when a dog bit her on of a tile floor in the high school Sunday at a farm near Landis Store | cafeteria, installation of a new hot the high school.

Peach Output in Area Predicted by Aug. 10

The first good home-grown peach es should reach local markets about Aug. 10, it was stated yesterday by fruit growers of Berks and Lehigh count

The growers also reported that the height of the Alberta peach locally will be reached about ten days after Labor Day.

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SCHWENKVILLE 2411

John Rose Reaches Tennis Finals by Win Over Levengood

John Rose advanced to the finals in the men's singles tournament sponsored by Boyertown Tennis club by defeating Stanley Leven-good, 7-5 and 6-2 last night. At the other end of the bracket,

Rufus Muthard defeated Bill Starret, 6-1 and 6-3, yesterday. Muthard and Gordon Hunsberger, the defending champion, are scheduled to meet tomorrow at 4 p m, in the quarter-finals. In another first-round singles match last night, Merrill Croutha-

mel won over Chiff Schaeffer, 6-0 and 6-3. Crouthamel will now meet Rodney Kinder in a quarter finals match tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., and the winner here will meet the victor in the Hansberger-Murhard match later in the week. After taking the singles match last night, Crouthamel teamed up

with Jesse Mercer to win over Chif Schaeffer and Sam Trethewey in a preliminary doubles round, 6-1 and 6-1. The vistors thus earn the right to meet Ralph Body and Wilham H. Reifsnyder III in a firstround doubles match.

The report summarized phases! One semi-finals doubles contest is

Mothers at Picnic

Girl Scouts of Troop 10. Boyertown, will entertain their mothers near Lobachsville, next Wednesday.

The group is scheduled to leave "All teachers of the elementary from St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at 10:30 a m Contests will be held in the afternoon

LETTERS GRANTED

Letters were granted to Lawrence W. Mathias in the estate of Frank S. Hartman, Earl township, valued at \$1770 in personal property. The decedent bequeathed \$100 each to the daughter, Edna Bechtel, and Amos, Clayton, Norman Hartman and Edna Bechtel.

ORDER REINSTATED

A norder of \$10 a week against Charles Gerhart Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, for support of the wife. Anna Gerhart; Boyertown RD 2, until a final hearing was reinfurnishing a room for the dean at stated yesterday by Judge Warren the high school.

> REMAINS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Frank Zern, who has been confined to Reading hospital with food poisoning, expects to return to

> her home in Gilbertsville this week Great Britain's dominions-Australia. New Zealand. Canada and South Africa-fly their own flags as well as the Union Jack.

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the cheek of Mrs. Milton Berie, wife of the radio and night club comedian, by Berle at Lide Beach club on Long Island to prove that rumors of a rift between them are unfounded. She is the former Joyce Matthews.

ALIMES IN DEADLOCK

BERLIN, July 30 (2)-The fourpower Ailied Control council failed to agree today on an appeal from German minister-presidents to be heard on the future of Germany and, as a result, the appeal was dropped from the agenda.

FARM CROPS DAMAGED LIVERPOOL, July 30 (4) = A severe windstorm early today caused extensive damage to farm crops in Perry county, leveling corn fileds and blowing roofs off barns.



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Railroad Traffic Delayed by Slide

or the Reading company's main line hospital at the open house cerebetween Tamaqua and Shamokin was blocked today as 50 000 tons of ence Daub, Mr. and Mrs. Charles mine refuse slid onto the tracks. A freight engine pulling 18 cars ilted over as it smashed into the lide out three trammen aboard the engine jumped to safety. A second slide from the Reading

Coal & Iron company's Locust Summit central breaker apparently was islodged by the impact and tele- over the weekend. graph and telephone polls were; carried away by the avalanche of man Jr., of Bridgeport, visited Mrs. dirt and refuse which buried the Baroara Cushman recently. tracks 20 feet deep.

A company spokesman said the eastbound track was cleared by roon, and the westbound line would be open later in the day, Four trains from Philadelphia ended their runs at Ashland, the

spokesman said, but some freight traffic was detoured via the Readng's Carawissa branch The crewmen who jumped to safety were Daniel Smith, Mahanov

Plane, the engineer: Herbert Wol: Gordon, fireman, and Joseph Vaughn, Ashland, brakeman.

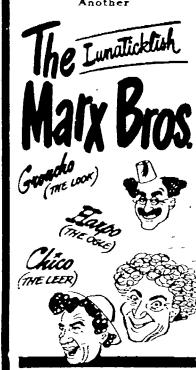
PROFITS E-CREASED

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Mrs. Claire Rahn and her mother, Mrs. Stanley Loudis. Mrs. Wagner, of Cheltenham, spent Mrs. Michael Baronoff spent sev-Suncav at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. John Lorah visued

eral days in Atlantic City, N. J. fined to her home by illness. triends and relatives in Reading Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cush-

ald, of Lansdale.

birthday recently.

Mr and Mrs John Masuilis and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baronoff lett on a motor trip through New, philadelphia, Mrs. Monica Herb and daughter, York state.

Mary Anne, and son, Jack, of Penn Royborough, visited Mr and Mrs. Theas Heting. Village, spent Monday with Mrs Joan Wilson on Sunday, Mrs Free Bear, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fisher, of

Ocean City, N. J., spent a day with Del. is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bear. Mr. and Mrs. John Hunsicker en- Gerald Hettrick spent several terlained the following guests on days in Enfeld, N. C., where he Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grubb visited Mr. and Mrs. Jules Kluger. Miss Caroline MacDowell and and Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Mvers Mrs. John Wilson spent a day in

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and daughter, Jean, and son, Ron- China, Haly Prepare Peggy Hilborn to convalencing at New Trade Agreement

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ohia, spent a day with Mr. and trade, havigation and friendship In the notes China confirmed its release of sequestered Italian properties valued at about \$50,000,-Mrs Frederick Rumler is con- 000. Italy undertook to pay China an indemnity of about \$4,444,000 Mrs. Carl Hilborn celebrated her covering damage Chinese residents m Italy suttered during the war.

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Speaker-Hon. David Sharman Jr., At Boyertown High graduated from Boyertown High! Committee to select leaders for school the past June, 60 were nonneighborhood plan for Girl Scouts residents, a report submitted to the county office of education by George B. Swinehart, supervising principal of local schools, and published in the Public School bulletin, revealed. Since 1893, the date of the first commencement, more than 2100

pupils have been graduated. Swinehart pointed out that during the past three years. there has been about a 50% turnover in the system's teaching corps a greater number than in any previous decade.

states that one member of the street courts. faculty was appointed director of

The latter position is held by

gram of continual upkeep the past grandson, John Noll. The residue year are painting of classrooms and is divided among the four children,

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Hunter at Session On Hospital Needs

Green Lane, will be shown at the the week that ended Wednesday the board of directors of the Me- Gains. meeting of the Rotary club in the totaled \$598.55, according to Bor- mornal hospital, attended a meet-The park is one of the outstand-This shows a decrease from the pre- pital Council of Philaceiphia Tues- lev Sands. day after he had been invited by

Montgomery county hospital. committee of the citizens' confer- left Ocean City, N. J., to spend ence on nospital capital requirements issued the invitation after his group had been requested by a State investigating body to serve outloing a new nome here. as the regional ad-usory group to Mr and Mrs George Engle movthe Penns Ivania Committee on eo into their new apartment in Hospital Facilities, Organization Spring City

and Standards Hunter said that the Stare secretary of welfare had ordered an loway and son, John. investiga ion of hospital needs, with groups in seven areas reportmy to him directly. The secretary will transmir the reports to the

surgeon general of the U S. Primarily, the organization will co-ordinate information received from other hospitals in the country. and Hunter, as representative of this area, will have access to information on any forthcoming government aid to hospitals

SIAMESE TWINS BORN LONDON, July 30 (P) Stamese camp near Allerrown twins were born yesterday to al London xoman. A hospital official his birthday Sunday. sa'd today the infants were "only just alive" He ideclined to give VETERAN PASTOR TO RETIRE arther details

SIZE OF NEWSPAPERS CUT tour-page newspapers were cut to day announced he would retire two pages today because of a news- Sept 1 after 50 years in the minus-

Pottstown Landing

Mr. and Mrs. James Matters are spending a two week vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nittauer, Ce-

Mr and Mrs George Shoupe and the group as a representative of a daugnter, Baroara Ann, spent the

lacekend at Shamokin. C Rufus Rorem, of the executive; Mr. and Mrs Calvin Fisher have week at their nome here.

Mr and Mrs John Zupert are

Richard Aloright, Linfield, Is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hol-Mr and Mrs J Baldwin Custer

returned from their vacation. They spent several days visiting friends n Staunton, Val, and several days in Washington, D. C., where they toured public buildings including the White House and the capitol

Mr and Mrs William Ellis, Potistown, have purchased the former Diffenderfer home and will occupy t shortly Mr H. N Willauer is spending a

week at the Cedar Crest college Douglas E. Diffenderfer celebrates

GREENVILLE, July 30 12, Dr. Charles E. Schweikert, pastor of the Mercer county parish of the PARIS, July 30 (P) - France's Lutheran church for 27 years, to-

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WARWICK

Mrs Myrtle Handwork, corr. Richard Peterman, del Phone 755-J-4 Mr. and Mrs Russell Wells have moved into their new home

Booole Matthews, Douglassville, sited Mr and Mrs Atoome Loomis Mrs Charles Coliums and family have moved to Spring City Mrs Clarence McMichael spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs George

Beaton, Elverson The Rev. and Mrs. Wilcox visited Mrs Alice McGinley.

Henrietta McGoldrick, Philadelphia, and Magdaline Helfrick, Pottstown, spent their vacation with Grand Handwork and family. Hunter Matthews spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Russell Wells and family

Mrs Robert Wells and family visited Mr. and Mrs John Silknitter and family.

Richard Wagner, German dranatic composer studied musical composition under a cantor, Theo-

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1947 Camera Catches News Highlights Here and Abroad

STRANCE FISH __ This 16-foot giant manta, an estimated ton and a half of fish, was seined



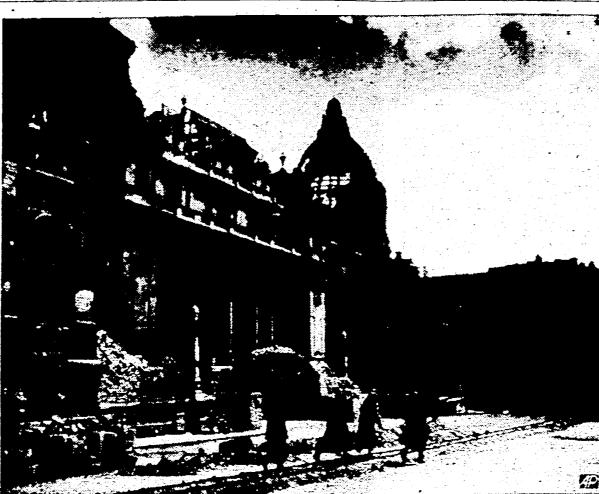
IN HIS FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE since the Senate War Investigating Committee began probing his war-time aircraft activities, Howard Hughes (left, in white shirt) talks to reporters at the Town House in Los Angeles. He denied that he had given parties for government representatives "to influence those who could see that I got the flying boat (International Soundphoto)



IN THE UNITED STATES for a goodwill tour, leaders of the flight of 16 fourengined Lincoln bombers of the RAF's famed "Dam Busters" squadron. are welcomed on arrival at Andrews Field, Maryland, after flying nonstop across the Atlantic from Britain to Newfoundland. Left to right, are: Squadron Leader Clyve Saxelby; Group Captain F. J. P. Thomson, operational commander; Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commanding General, Army Air Forces, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Guy Garrod. (International)



ON THE THRESHOLD OF REALIZING a lifetime ambition, W. S. Dutschke, a Shepherdsville, Kentucky, farmer, is shown (center) checking over his air route just before he flew from LaGuardia Field, N. Y., to hunt big same in Africa. The farmer began planning for this trip back in 1909 when he read about the Theodore Roosevelt expedition. At left is R. E. Kostrewski, who arranged the transportation. At right is R. G. Mc-



BOMBED-OUT PALACE __ Two years after the war's end, the Hungarian royal palace on the Danube at Budapest still bears these scars from bombing attacks.

A CITATION AWARDED HIM a few days ago for heroic service in the

battle of the Philippines is read by Chief Signalman Harold Hirshberg

(right), during a recess of his court-martial being held at the New York

Navy Yard, Brooklyn. Hirshberg is charged with mistreating fellow

American war prisoners in order to win favor with the Japs. A witness

for the prosecution, Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert E. Welch (left),

Tulsa, Okla., testified that Hirshberg threatened Pvt. George Garrett, whom the Japanese guards later tortured to death. (International)

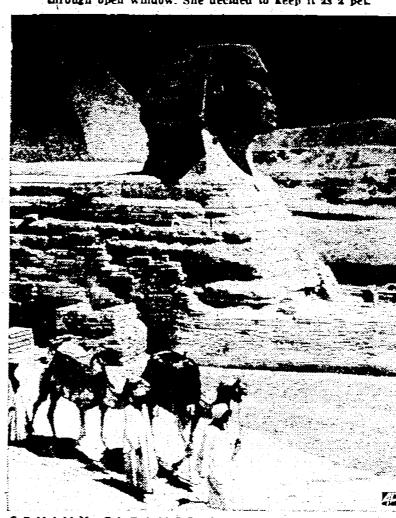
JET-PROPELLED BICYCLE, said to be the world's first, is introduced in

Dayton, O., by co-inventors William Tenney and Charles Marks.





LOOK 'WHOO'S' HERE _ Carol Hickman of Chicago registers surprise over owl which flew into her bedroom through open window. She decided to keep it as a pet.



SPHINX CLEANED UP_Egyptian camel drivers pass the 5000-year-old Sphinx from which desert sand was re-



EARLY IN LIFE Tanya Constantine, 3. learns that if she intends to follo in the dancesteps of her mother, Helene, of the Ballet Russe, she'll have



Navy are pictured being welcomed into port at Pearl Harbor by Lt. Gen. John E. Hull, Commanding General, American Ground Forces Pacific Areas Command. Shown are (i. to r.): Lt. Gen. Hull; Gov. Earl Warren of California and Gov. Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming. (International)



BARREL OF FUN ... Miss Carmichael, Philadelphia 200 polar bear, takes a high dive for her new toy, a beer harrel the appears to enjoy splanning water on visitors.

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OFF TO FRANCE - Boy Scouts board the Army transport Gen. C. H. Muir at New York, on couts to the sixth World Scout Jamboree to be held near Parks.



THREE CHUMS -- Martlyn Christian, 10, of Des Moines enddles Snowball, her rabbit, and Pilo, white-faced ringtail monkw from Brazil. The two animals are inceparable Companions.

Dutch, Indonesians Differ On Identity of Relief Plane

BATAVIA, Java, July 30 (AP)—The Netherlands army, referring to Indonessian charges that two Dutch fighters had shot CENTRAL PRESS down a mercy transport plane carrying medical supplies to the republic, said today that the identity of the aircraft had not been

gret" to The Netherlands East Indies government, the army declared, if it should develop that the plane was an unarmed transport carrying medical supplies from

The Dutch communique was issued as the Indonesians gave a state military funeral in the republican capital of Jogjakarta to the nine persons - three British, five Indonesians and one Indian—who were killed yesterday when the two-engine airplane went down

The Dutch version of the incident, given in the communique and the statements of the two fignter pilots, was at variance with the account given ov the republicans. The only point of complete agreement was that the event took place near the Jogjakarta arrport.

This was the Dutch account. After a republican plane propped two bomes on Dutch-occupied semarang vesterday, Dutch planes car-

Over Jogjakarta a reconnaissance fight observed a twin-engine aircraft. This plane, which one of the tree-top letel from 5000 feet

Both, fighter pilots-Australian-trained Lt. B J Ruesink, 27, and Sgt. Maj W E. Erkelens, who was trained at Jackson, Miss.—said they fired warnbut that these shots could not have hit the larger plane. The twin-engine aircraft struck the trees and crashed, they said.

The Indonesian account as given by the republican radio at Jogja-

The Indian-owned plane a Dakora, had taken off from Singapore with two tons of medicine. As it approached the landing strip the Dutch fighter planes attacked with machineguns and the transport crashed in flames. The Dakota carried the Indian markings PTCLA

Dr 8 H Algunied, Indonesian Red Cross representative, told newsmen in Singapore that the plane was on a flight initiated by the Indonesian Red Cross and that the Dutch knew it was flying to Jogjakartá with two tons of medical

two-engine plane was seen only in February silhouette by the fighter pilots. The banetin added that no official agreement had been reached for and 'fight for democracy' permission to fly medical supplies to the Indonesian republic although consultations were in progress between British Dutch authorities

Sheriff Identifies **Body Discovered** In Basement Grave

-The body of a plack - haired woman, found today in a shallow grave in the dingy basement of a house where a man hanged himself Sungay night in a strange 'triangle" shooting tonight tentatively was identified by Sheriff Otto Tannehill 45 that of Mrs Rose Schwartz Harvey termerly of Salmas, Calif.

She was the former wife of Tony Harrev 40 who was engaged in a gan duel and then hanged himself The cause of death of the woman not immediately determined. An

autopsv will be made Sheriff Tannehill said a search of the premises was made when, in Harvevs wallet a gol' cross and gold wedging ring which Mrs Lorraine Harvey said belonged to her mo ner were discovered Tannehill said Mrs Harvey quoted her mother as saing they never would be

taken from me allve The sneriff who announced the gnaly decovery said the woman. about five feet 10 inches and fully clotned nad been dead about four monens The corpse was covered with about six inches of earth and

the ground was soft. Chief of Police Carl Boegle said later a inorough search of the base-

ment uncovered no further evidence.

The basement about 15 by 20 feet was under a house which police said had been occupied b. Tony! Kar O'Brien Officers quoted her used by soldiers

as saying sne was Tiny's wife The nouse was the scene of a. gin fight the past Sunday night i Sheriff Tannenili said

Lumberyard Razed By Fire in Detroit

fanned by a brisk wind destroyed was extinguished quickly. a lumber-yard mill and endangered homes near the Bg Amoassador bridge a block from Detroit's water-

Damage was unofficially esti- talk with prisoners who had been mated at \$100 000 pv fire depart- led from the building ment officers.

The blaze at the Grace Harbor ing barracks said prison officials Lumber company raged more than refused to let them try to mount an nour out of control Residents the sides of the building to reach of nearby homes stationed fire the trapped women

IS PROMISED TO **GREEK LEFTISTS**

Former Guerillas Claim Ammunition Provided By Albania, Yugoslavia

By L S CHAKALES

(FDITOR'S NOTE L. 8 Chakales, a native of Pitisburgh, Fa., has been reporting on events in Greece for the Associated Press since 1944 He now is in northwestern Greece, in vestigating at first hand the guerilla warfare in that area)

KOZANI, Greece July 30 (P) Two former members of a guentia bang who vountarily surrendered ried out reconnaissance flights over to authorities said today that discipline and morale were maintained in the leftist "democratic army" by promises of a Comunist "paradise

They said the Leftist bards do figorer pilots said he presumed at not have enough to eat but apthe time was a Betty or Helen parently have plenry of arms and (Japanese) type pomber, took ammunition which they added, evasive action coming down to comes from their friends' in Albania and Yugoslavia

> George Apostolides 24 who surrendered six davs ago said he was wounded in an action the past April and was transported across the border into Albania where he was reated at a hospital maintained for Greek guerillas

Apostolides said he was forcibly recruited from the village of Percona, near Lastoria the past February and told by leaders of the "democratic army" there was a "paradise" in "democratic Albania and Yugoslavia' and that a similar "paradise" would be created in

He said he could not opserve conditions in Albania because "I never saw anothing except four never let us raise the canvas cover Trans-Jordan of the truck to see outside"

He said he and 15 other wounded by Albanian soldiers and trucks

of here, said he and 50 other Greek therefore could not qualify. soldiers well captured by the gueril-The Dutch communique said the las in fighting near Karditsa in

> He said the guerillas asked whether they wanted to return or stay

"We all said we wanted to go back," he declared, "but then they said we couldn't go"

Kitis said any expression of discontent brought the suggestion from their officers, 'pernaps you would like to be transferred?

He said when anyone suspected of lacking faith in the aims of the Russia have ratified the treaties picked up during the night and The Austrian treaty has not been President's news concerence will not without finding a clue to the wheremarched off down the hill '

When anyone asked about the missing soldier the next morning, Kitis said the answer would be "he Austria

has been transferred I talked with six ragged soldiers 11 times in the U N s short hisof the guerilla bands who toid of a tory three of the earlier ones being forced march from the Albanian on the original applications by Ireborder near Konitsa and made an land, Portugal and Trans-Jordan attack on Grevena 20 miles south- and the latest coming vesterda. on west of here five days ago More than 70 prisoners from this band oorder watch. were brought here yesterday in

found in the basement grave was French Prison Fire Claims 21 Lives: Seek Other Victims

PARIS Thursday July 31 (P) At the council next month when the least 21 persons all of them be-committee submits the report on all lieved to nave been women inmates, applicants died in a flash fire which swept through a section of a Paris prison ered are Albania and Outer Mon-

biaze which occurred in the kemen which apparently will be Caserne des Tourelles' barracks admitted converted into a detention house for women, 21 bodies were taken from the building early today and cused Russia of sponsoring "a seca search was made to determine

At its height, one fire was visible all over Paris

About 500 women prisoners were Living Costs Take

The fire apparently started in one room of the building in which a number of women were locked. The room was on the third floor and had two win-

which was not determined imme-sut of higher meat prices diately, started about a half-hour! before an alarm was sounced

The building is surrounded by 500 WORKERS STRIKE barbed wire and prison authorities refused to permit reporters and photographers to pass through to

Some soldiers from the surround-

watchers atop roofs to extinguish! Many of the prisoners, held for flying empers blown from the flam- minor offenses, were believed to have been aspnyxiated.

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Family Picnic Ends In Death of Two Children



recovered from the water at Hansen Dam, Calif, where they had been on a Sunday picuic with their parents Left, the boy's lifeless body has been brought to shore Right, the children's mother, Mrs. Agnes Thomas (second from left) is comforted by a friend, while her husband, John, stands at right. The youngsters had wandered off and were last seen playing in a rubber life raft on the water.

Russia Plans Veto On Three Seeking U. N. Membership

LAKE SUCCESS. July 30 (AP) -Russia said today she would use the big power veto again to blackball walls in a hospital ward and we United Nations membership applicaalways traveled at night and they tions from Ireland, Portugal and

Soviet Deputy Delegate Alexei N were met at the Albaman border Krasilnikov calmly told the Security councils membership committee Constantin Kiels, 27 from a vil- that none of the three had diplolage near Ptolemais 20 miles north matic relations with Moscow and

Krasilnikov then moved to block consideration of applications from Austria, Italy, Romanus and Hungary on the grounds that the peace treaties had not been ratified. This step drew an immediate objection from the United States, which insisted on full discussion lead-

ing to a subsequent vote All the major powers except made no compilation written yet because of differences It will be determined tomorrow in the big four on German assets in whether it will be held inter in the

Russia already has cast the veto the American proposal for a Balkan

The United States Britain China Belgium, Syria, France, Brazil and Colombia each said they would support the trio before Russia served the notice of another blackball Australia was absent from the meeting and the 11th member Poland. had no instructions on Ireland and Trans-Jorgan but joined Russia in

opposing Portugal The actual veto would come in

The other countries being considgona opposed the past year by a After firemen quickly quelled the major to of the committee and

China spoke against the Outer Mongolian request today and acond front against the Chinese govwhether there were additional vic- ernment through Outer Mongolia's in asion of Sinklang

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 / P-The pureau of labor statistics today report. I living costs in Ph.ladeinnia jumped 13 percent between May

15 and June 15 The bureau said food prices rose The flash fire, the cause of 2 percent almost entirely as the re-

Fuel electricity and ice advanced slightly but house furnishings re-After the firemen arrived the blaze mained unchanged, the bureau said.

PITTSBURGH July 30 (P) - A strike of 500 production workers tonight closed the H K. Porter Locomotie workers

President Back at Desk,

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)-Digging deep into the big stack of legislation on his desk, President Truman today vetoed two bills and approved 57 others.

run the Government They totaled nearly \$16,000,000 000-close to half the total set up to finance Federal activities for the 12 months which began July 1.

Mr Truman disapproved a bill giving the Interstate Commerce commission approval power over issuance of securities for the Pullman (sleeping car) company. That was all right with the President, but he said in a statement that the bill went so far as to "encourage the bankers' control of railroads."

or citizenship

The other vetoed bill was de-

Week.

started on it immediately after his return yesterday from Kan sas City and the funeral of his

Allotted ten days to pass on ne bilis after they reach his desk

to work on during the nigh

f which \$6 964 457 080 goes to the Veterans administration

Government corporations - \$35 housing agency. Tennessee Valley

Foreign aid and miscellaneous expenditures—\$1,658,902,197 This includes the \$400 000 000 Greek-Turkish assistance program for staving off Commun ism, funds for relief in liberated nations administration of oc-

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Jews Hanged Two Sergeants TEL AVIV, Palestine July 30 (P)-

A voice claiming to be that of a pushed from Medan 12 miles to the representative of Irgun Zvai Leumi West, the Dutch communique said declared over the telephone today agned to make a Swedish native, that two British sergeants, held as tinggi, 36 miles beyond Medan, the Herman Train of New York, eligible hostages for three executed Jewish bulletin said, and moved into the underground members, had been rich region which includes the

hat Mr Truman had before nim But grenadier guardsmen Palemore than 200 bils after the ad-stine police and an Associated Press lican units falling back in the journment rush of Congress the representative who received one of Medan area set fire to Loeboekpapast week The While House has the purported Irgun messages kam and Baoegngen made no compilation searched the sand dunes and citrus Because of this pressure of work | groves of the central Palestine Democrat c Army ne would be with Italy, Hungary and Romania the White House announced the coas al plain almost rich by inch of Charles Farrar Browne, humor-

abouts or fate of the two sergeants | Maine The telephone voice said Cufford Martin and Mervyn Paice were executed 'because they wre convicid of being enemies' and not as a represal for the execution vesterday of three Irgun men for taking

The anonymous caller said the sergean's were hanged to a tree in the government forest preserve a few mues south of Natanya before

oeen mined, the voice added, "for vour safety, do not look for them or do not go nearer than 60 meters (about 195 feet) if you do"

cupied territories; rent control, and other projects.

Spanish-American Boxer Repell on 400 000 These include the national and Philippine insurrection veterans and their widows and or laren

IN INDONESIA

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nothaest of Java Knifing their was through mine-

fields and road plocks the Dutch forces captured Pematangsiantar, the republican capital for northern Sumatra and the nome of an important Indonesian radio station, it

A certain amount of resistance" was encountered, the communique

The fighting on Sumaira overshadowed military developments in Java where the Dutch reportedly were continuing their efforts to isolate republican forces in the in terior of the central portion of the

apparently was designed to "soften ap' the last important republicanheld port on Java where the Dutch previously had pushed the Indoresians back from the major north coast cities A Datch warship, two Mitchell bombers and three fighter planes

There was no Dutch confirmation

of the report wnile

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Republicans Surrender

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At Pematangsiantar the Dutch had pushed 62 miles south of Medan and had only about 110 airline miles to go to slice off the entire northern end of Sumatra. Sizeable Lake Toba blocked the Dutch path directly to the West, however.

The Indonesians announced that

Dutch air and sea attack had been launched against the south coast city of Tyllatjap This move

The bulletin said one Dutch bomber

made the attack on Tjilatjap, 90

miles west of Jogjakarta a proad-

cast republican communique said.

In nortnern Sumatra the Dutch sent troops splashing ashore from landing craft near Loeboekpakam other Netherlands units On the way to Pematangsiantar

ous writer, who was a native of

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Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffner and children, Karl and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mc-Michael and son, James, Mr. and Mrs Warren Fram and children, Shirley and Warren Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M.Her, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slavek, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Slavek, Mr. Peter Slavek, Mr. Frank Slavek, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Neiman, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolos, Mr. and Mrs Herman Conkhm, Mr. and Mrs Gordon Hiltwine, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr.

Also Mr and Mrs Arno Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stofko, Mr. lunch was enjoyed and Mrs. Samuel Hertzog, Mrs. Wilham Prutzman, Mr and Mrs. Doug-Miss Wilma Crater, Mr Earl Goodolf, Miss Helen Slavek, Mr. William Bernbardt, Mr Charles Hoffman, Miss Dolly Hahn, Miss Elva Kline, Mr. Kenneth Gibble, Mr. Harry Erb and son, James, Mrs. Elsie Wentzel, and Miss Geraldine Wentzel

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HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs Emily Hunsinger, Horsham, maternity; Eugene Kulp. Stowe, surgical: Daniel Weidner, 162 Grant street, medical.

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Admitted: Mrs. Margaret Neiman. Star route, maternity; Allie Herron, 622 Willow street, medical: Nancy Williams, 880 North Evans street, surgical; Thomas Hurlock, West Chester, medical; Nellie Sotter, 304 North Charlotte street, sur-

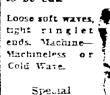
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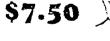
GUESTS AT SHOWER

Others present at the surprise miscellaneous shower held recently for Miss Martha Meck at the home of Mrs. Jacob Fleisch Sr., 548 Grant street, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meck Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meck and colldren Ginger, Donna and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Herb. Mrs. Earl Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meck, Mary and Marion Meck, and Mr John Fleisch. Guests also attended from Gilbertsville, Reading, Congo, New Hanover and

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Mr. and Mrs Wesley I. Knight, University, Miss., announced the birth of a sen July 26th. Mrs. Knight was the former Miss Marion Kupp, 451 Lincoln avenue.

Auxiliary Holds Picnic At Manatawny Park

The Ladies auxiliary of the Philaneld its annual picnic yesterday at and the yourgest, Susan Spohn.

ning prizes were Mrs. Florence Yer- Marion Mohr. gey. Mrs. Jennie Mayberry. Mrs.) The members and guests of the Mary Groff and Mrs. Ella Snell family enjoyed a picnic lunch and Following one games, a pionic supper

las Wade and son, Douglas Jr., rade Aug. 22 at Lansdale, are re- and children, Mildred, Terry, Joan quested to meet with the drill team and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen memoers tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Jackete and son, Stephen; Mrs.

PERSCNALS

Mr. and Mrs Charles Nyman, Pughtown, are spending 10 days visiting the New England States. On their return the will stop at Beacon Milling company, Cavuga, N. Y., where Mr. Nyman is employed

Mr and Mrs. John DeVincentis, 319 West King street, recently entertained Miss Sue Gelwicks, State College, for a few days Miss Gelwicks and Mrs. DenVincentis are former faculty members of Pennsylvania State college, State College.

Mrs. John K. Binder, Douglasville, is visiting her son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Davidson, Buffalo, N. Y.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Clarence A. High, 1112 Queen street, and Shirley A Kramer, 1250 Queen street.

Wallace H. Roosezell and Rosa Patterson, both of 612 Grant street. Leroy G. Moyer and Margaret C. Gery, East Greenville.

Applications for marriage licenses were made in the Berks county courthouse, Reading by-Martin J. Young, Pottstown RD

High street, maternity; Mrs. Anna 2, and Ruth E. Sterling Boyertown Leon E Hoppes, and Catherine N. Kline, both of Oley.

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- CLUB NEWS -Social Activities

Murray Clan Names Officers At Recent Outing

Officers elected at the Murray reumon held recently at Sunny-prook park are Mr. Lawrence Murray, president; Mrs Thelma Streett, tire president, and Mrs. Mary Roberrs, secretary. The game commit-tee consists of Mrs. Thelma Street and Mrs. Harvey Stone.

The oldest member of the family lelphia Steam Fire Engine company, attending was Mr. Barclay Kirkner

The ball throwing contest was Children and adults participated, won by Wilma Mohr and John n the game program. Adults win- Streett and the neanut scramble by

Present were Mrs. Barclay Kirk-It was announced that members ber and children, Mary, Ruth and without uniforms who want to pe- Roy: Mr and Mrs. Earl Opperman the firehouse, Penn and Chestnut Lawrence Murray, Mrs Harry Spohn, Mr and Mrs. Clinton Dean and sen, Clinton, and Mr. Arthur

Stauffer.
Also Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spohn,
Mrs. Minnie Mohr, William Mohr, Mr. Edward Streett, Gwendolyn Streett, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kirkner and children, Lucretia and

Social Calendar

Girl Scouts - Picnic today at Camp Borten, Hopewell park Buses will leave the YWCA this morning at 9.30 o'clock. Scouts are asked to bring a box lunch. A dence Women's Christian Temperance union. Her retirement ends damp cloth dipped in soda. doctor's certificate is needed for swimming.

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Relatives Appeal To Missing Student

-The wealthy foster parents of curly-haired Anne Straw tonight awaited an answer to a newspaper appeal to the 20-year-old Smith college senior, who disappeared nine days ago from the family's luxurious Summer place at Little Squam

lake. Millionaire Banker H. Ellis Straw made a newspaper appeal to his adopted daughter to communicate with him as a diver's search of the

lake went unrewarded again today. State police expressed the belief that the girl drowned in the lake after a flashlight and bathing suit dentified as hers were found on he shore.

Today New Hampshire Attorney General Ernest R. D'Armours called for a full report on the disappearance and said: "There has been roo much dark-

ness connected with this - too many mexplained and unrelated facts." The girl vanished shortly before she was to start a vacation trip to a Wyoming dude ranch and State police reported that varied accounts of her being seen in several cities have failed to develop any clue of

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Members of the Pottstown Fire- Hearings on three applications men's school which recently closed for variances from the zoning ordiits sessions under Instructor Paul nance will be held tonight at 8 Mogel, of Reading, are planning a o'clock at borough hall by the zonbanquet at Gilbertsville hotel. Ten- ing board of adjustment. Members tauve date is Thursday, Aug. 21. A meeting to discuss plans will he held next week.

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VAUGHN MONROE (Vi-20-2316)

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TONY MARTIN (Vi-20-2328) :

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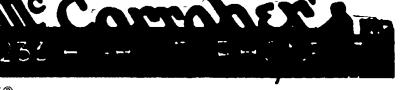
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ing a very nice time in this large of The Mercury Staff During these blistering days which send the mercury soaring into the 90's, swimming pools are With water? No . . . with people. The problem is to find a space large enough to dive into without cracking nine or ten skulls. And

your eyes pink like a white rab-oit's. If there's no chlorine in the

water, then you've get to worry

about catching some horrible

Basically, a swimming pool is a

rowd of people with water in it.

without getting near the water,

the situation is becoming a major

culficulty. "Yes sir, it's a problem,"

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Wildwood, N. J.

and admitting that they're seeing many interesting things.

'Always a dangerous task," said Mrs. Stanley M. Knapp, 456 High street, in referring to these working Even though a large portion of the coal miners. She added, "Won



quiet vacation at Hazleton." Her card shows miners in the anthracite region who are separating SAME MODERATE RATES as last year, coal from rock and slate before all Rooms with Bath, Private Lavatory loading it into the mine cars, or Running Water. Many Single Rooms, which carry it to the surface. which carry it to the surface.

> "Nature's Grandeur" is the title of this scene from Child's Arbor at Delaware Water Gap. It shows the body of water with a background of



Delaware Water Gap

ooded hills, and was sent by Dottie Trollinger, 307 North Evans street, and Floss Smith, no local address. They said they're having an ace time there.

Slim Hughes, Pottstown, are havng leads of fun crabbing at Wild



wood, N. J. "The weather is swellfor swimming, they said. Their card shows the Wildwood Golf club, at Wildwood- by-the-Sea

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opening next Wednesday.

Hotelmen said they were expecting a record business and appealed the mishap and he took Mrs. Kesto travelers to avoid their places sier to the office of Dr. Harne until Aug. 10.

Approximately 5000 members of was then taken to her home. the Legion's auxiliary are expected

to and to the crowns.

wood, especially with fishing, "Certainly is not here, too". The The Festivities will be climaxed a week Trinity Lutheran church, from Saturday by one of the biggest land Poplar and Atlantic avenues, at parades in the city's nistory. It is Wildacoo is shown on their card. expected to last five hours and include 10,000 marchers. Property Vacationing at Hazleton is young; owners were warned by city officials William Twaddell Jr., 456 High not to overload roofs and balcomes street. Of that city, he said, on old buildings.

> One disappointing note marked officials plans—they said Secretary of State George C. Marshall would be unable to appear next Wednesday night as the convention's chief speaker. National Commander Paul H.

> Griffith will speak to delegates on Thursday morning. Other headliners are U S. Senators Francis Myers (D-Pa.) and Edward Martin

The 40 and 8 organization will hold its convention in conjunction with that of the Legion.

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> Patrolman Patil Bridegam saw Stapp, where she was treated. She

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Galen Royer Bests Prutzman in Duel Between Southpaws

Some 650 fans saw an entirely different type of baseball St. Peter's pounded Sam Krouse West End 4 12 250 Rob Clay 9 8 last night than what they saw Tuesday night on Franklin Field for 11 base hits and a 13-4 victory Johnny Klaptosky was breezing as the Amvets shutout the Coffee Cup, 2-0, in a City Industrial over Emmanuel last night in a along with a no-hit, no-run game

City Industrial League

Sunday School League

-6-15 o'clock, Swinehart Field.

Industrial Softball League

El Chico vs Robinson Clay

6:15 o'clock, Boden F'eld.
West End is Maria Assunia

- 6-15 o'clock, Hill School Field.

St. James vs. Emmanuel-6:15

Athletics vs. Cardinals-9:30

Junior Recreation League

Baseball School League

Exhibition Game

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Home runs—Lutwh.ler, Ryan, Holmes M. McCormick, Russell Winning pitcher—Wright Losing pitcher—Roe.

to Bechtelsville last night and hand-

ed the Bechtelsville Giants a 7-3 defeat in an exhibition contest

Bus Connor started on the

hill for the Quoit Club and

hurled four innings before

giving way to Joe Narieka who twirled the last three frames. Connor was credited with the

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St. James vs. Trinity Reformed

Last night's game was a pitching duel all the way with Galen Royer; besting Lee Prutzman Both twirlers are southpaws and limited the batters to eight base hits. Royer held the Coffee Cup to three singles and Prutzman allowed five safeties. Tuesday's game was a thriller which saw the Quoit Club edge

Both southpaws pitched brilliant hall and allowed only two bases on balls apiece with Royer fanning six and Prutzman striking out four. Both of Prutzman's ,walks, however, figured in the scoring and led to his downfall.

In the second inning, he gave up a free ticket to Jack Kurtz, leadoff man in that frame for the Amvets. Rip Reymer sacrificed the first baseman all the way around to third from where he scored when Al Luppackino dropped Harry Anderson's short fly in left

The Amvets threatened later in the same inning when Paul Herb doubled into right field sending Mule Davidheiser, who forced Anderson at second, around to third Prutzman, however, fanned Royer to end the inning.

The little southpaw settled down and got through the third and fourth innings without allowing any runs. In the fifth he walked his second batter and got into trouble again.

Royer worked him for a free pass and Dan Leighcap moved him to second with a sacrifice. The eighth circuit clout of the season, amvets' hurler took third on an took the opener, 5-3 infield out and scored on Mickey Missimer's single. Kurtz followed with another hit but Prutzman ended the little party by striking out Reynier.

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2. Howell, Russell Cox Torgeson
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Three-base hits—Howell, Russell, Rowell
Three-base hits—Westlake, Home runs—Filiott, Cox.

Errors—Luppackino, Klaptosky, Herb
Two-base hit—Herb Bases on balls—Off Royer 2, Prutzman 2, Struck out—By Rojer 5, Prutzman 4.

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Browns Score Once in 11th PITTSBURGH, July 30 (A) -Smashing out four home runs, the To Beat Nats Boston Braves bounced back to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-5, in the second game of a twin bill to-

WASHINGTON, July 30 (P)-St Louis pushed over an unearned run third baseman Eddie Yost fumbled 5. Dillip ane 5.4. Dilliplane 8. Vernon Stephens grounder, enabling Paul Lehner to score from

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Suncay School league game on for the West Pottsgrove Rod and Swinehart Field to move into a tie Gun club last night but served Al the little shortstop blasted a single The winning St Peter's nine open- between shortstop and third base to ed with four runs in the first inning 'drive in two runs in the 7th inning and added eight more in the second as New England dropped a 12-2

> For West Pottsgrove, it was victory No. 12 and kept them within one game of West End who defeated Maria Assunta, 4-1, in another league game played last night on Boden

Klaptosky faced only 20 batters in the first six innings, walking two men and retiring the others in order. He reured the first man in patter was safe on an error and then Klaptosky walked Reinert setung the stage for Kolarz' hit.

The other game was also a nicely pitched bail game. "Dutch" Dilliplane limited Maria Assunta to only three hits during the seven inning

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the seventh and forced the second batter to ground out. The next of batter was safe on an error and To Defeat Cards; Blackwell's game and gained revenge for the defeat received at the hands of Maria Assunta earlier in the season Maria Assunta earlier in the season of Maria Assunta earlier in the season

ST. LOUIS, July 30 (P)-Harold Reese singled Gene Hermanski across the place with the winning run in the top of the tenth to give the Brooklyn Dodgers their twelfth consecutive victory—11 to 10 tonight after the St. Louis Cardinals had done the almost impossible trick of sending the game into extra innings

Hermanski got to second base on a double in the final frame after Carl Furillo had popped out. Bruce Edwards looked at a third strike then Reese came up with his game winning blow. The Redoirds had their first rally in the sixth, picking up four

runs, three of them on Whitey Kurowski's home run. They then marked time until the last of the ninth when they let go with everything Brooklyn

IN CLOSE 5-3 TILT

PHILADELPHIA. July 30 (P)—
Frank Papish's four hit pitching and Rudy Yorks 11th home run of the season sparked the Chicago
Copped their 20th victory in 21

White Sox to a 3 to 2 victory over hard luck Jesse Flores and the Stanky. Kurowski 3 Slaughte- 2 Mardon 2.

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BETHANY WINS

Starting in the first inning and vich, the exception to the rule that scoring whenever they pleased after the armed forces "took something" that, the Bethany Juniors pounded out of all fighters, banged out a some nice pitching last night for ten-round upset decision victory an easy 20-3 victory over The Mer- over Tami Mauriello, the round man cury Giants in a Junior Recrea- from the Bronx, in Eddets Field totion league game played on The night Lesnevich weighed 178-2; Hill School soccer field. Mauriello 197.

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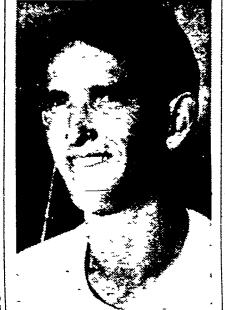
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EWELL BLACKWELL

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Lesnevich Wins Decision

BROOKLYN, N Y, July 30 (P)-

Light-weight champion Gus I esne-

From Tami Mauriello

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-just three short of Rube Mar- 13-7. quard's all-time major league mark set while pitching for the Giants of

CINCINNATI, July 30 (P)—Lady

SINCE

BOSTON RED SOX BY 13-7 SCORE Six Runs in First And Seven in Sixth

INDIANS WHIP

Down Sox Under Lights

Luck ran out on Ewell Blackwell six times in the opening inning and today as the New York Giants downed the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, in rollicking to seven more runs in the ten innings to end the lanky right- sixth, the Cleveland Indians, tohander's winning streak at 16 games night whipped the Boston Red Sox

BOSTON, July 30 (4)-Scoring

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Yankees Topple Detroit, 8-5 Phillies Win Over

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Phillies Down Chicago Cubs In 9-2 Contest

CHICAGO, July 30 (P)-The Philadelphia Phillies won 9-2 from the Cnicago Cubs today, combing three Chicago pitchers for 11 hits and their second triumph in 15 appearances against the Bruins.

Johnny Wyrostek's three-run homer in the first inning gave Philadelphia a lead which Blix Donnelly preserved by scattering 10 Cub hits. It was Donnelly's first victory of the year and his first in his career over

Bob Carpenter, released by the Giants this spring and signed recently by the Cubs. was charged with the defeat after giving up six hits and five runs in the first three

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Wyrostek, Losing pitcher—Carpenter.

HOME RUN WITH BASES LOADED

Joe Page Brilliant In Relief: Wakefield Slaps 450-Foot Homer

Berra and Fireman Joe Page teamed seventh but coulon't overcome up on Detroit today to give the New York Yankees their second straight win over the Tigers, 8-5. Berra's grand slam homer in the third gave the home club a comfortable early lead and Hage came on to protect 1 when Allie Reynolds wilted in the

The weak-hitting Tigers were off running when Dick Wakefield bang-

in the Yankee third Successive singles by Phil Rizzuto, Rernolds and George Stirnweiss produced one score. Tommy Henrich walked and Berra sent Trout to a cool shower by blasting his tenth homer into the right field bullpen clearing the

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Berra, Wagner, Rizzuto Winning
pitcher—Page, Losing pitcher—Trout.

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Norco Snaps Elverson's Streak At 35 With Close 3-2 Victory

hit pitching of Dick Andrews, snap - 3-2. ped a 35 game winning streak last Tonight, the Aces will travel to night when they turned back Eiverson, 3-2, in an exhibition game
played at Eiverson before 200 fans. Kimberton currently is leading the

Clinich the game.

Tonyby the Poststown All-Stars Andrews was never in serious league while the Aces rest in sectrouble and had a shutout until the ond place. The Aces will leave sixth inning when Elverson broke from the Norco field at 5:45 o'clock loose for a single run. The losers and game time has been set for NEW YORK, July 30 (Py-Yogi added another singleton in the 6:15 o'clock.

> The Aces collected a total of nine safeties off the offerings of Bob Rapp, Elverson pitcher who went the distance for the home team. Two of the nine hits off Rapp went for extrabases - a double by Bob Cannell and a triple by Custer.

Norco's lead.

ed his seventh homer, a 450-foot drive into the Yankee bull pen in pap settled down in the fifth and in the first inning. Two didn't allow a run, but in the sixth, Double play—Extdorf to Steliz. Bases two walks and Dizzy Trout's double to deep center.

Berra then took matters in hand in the Yankee third. Guident allow a run but in the sixth, Double play—Extdorf to Steliz. Bases the Aces got to him for two more on bulls—Of Andrews 2, Rapp 1. Struck tallies to take a 3-0 lead. Elverson out—By Andrews 6, Rapp 7. Winning then came through with their two Rapp. Norco opened scoring with a single Elverson ...

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Yankees by 4-0

chapten nursed a four-hit fourth inning and went on to Gethe annual running of the Mass-DiMaggio, Tanks... 97 275 87 124 331 shutout for the Phillies yesterday feat the Transfiguration Pirates by achusetts handicap at Suffolk Gustine, Pirates... 97 275 87 124 331 morning as he blanked the Yankees a tremendous score of 35-8 on The by a 4-0 score in a Baseball School Hill field in a Midget Recreation league game played on Franklin league uit league game played on Franklin league til:

After three scoreless frames, the Phillies broke the ice with three runs Tonight, the Pottstown All-Stars

Trinity Midgets Win 36-8 Contest

Transfiguration opened with three runs in the first and added three more in the second for a 6-3 lead after Trinity scored once in the first and twice in the third. The fourth inning saw Trimity

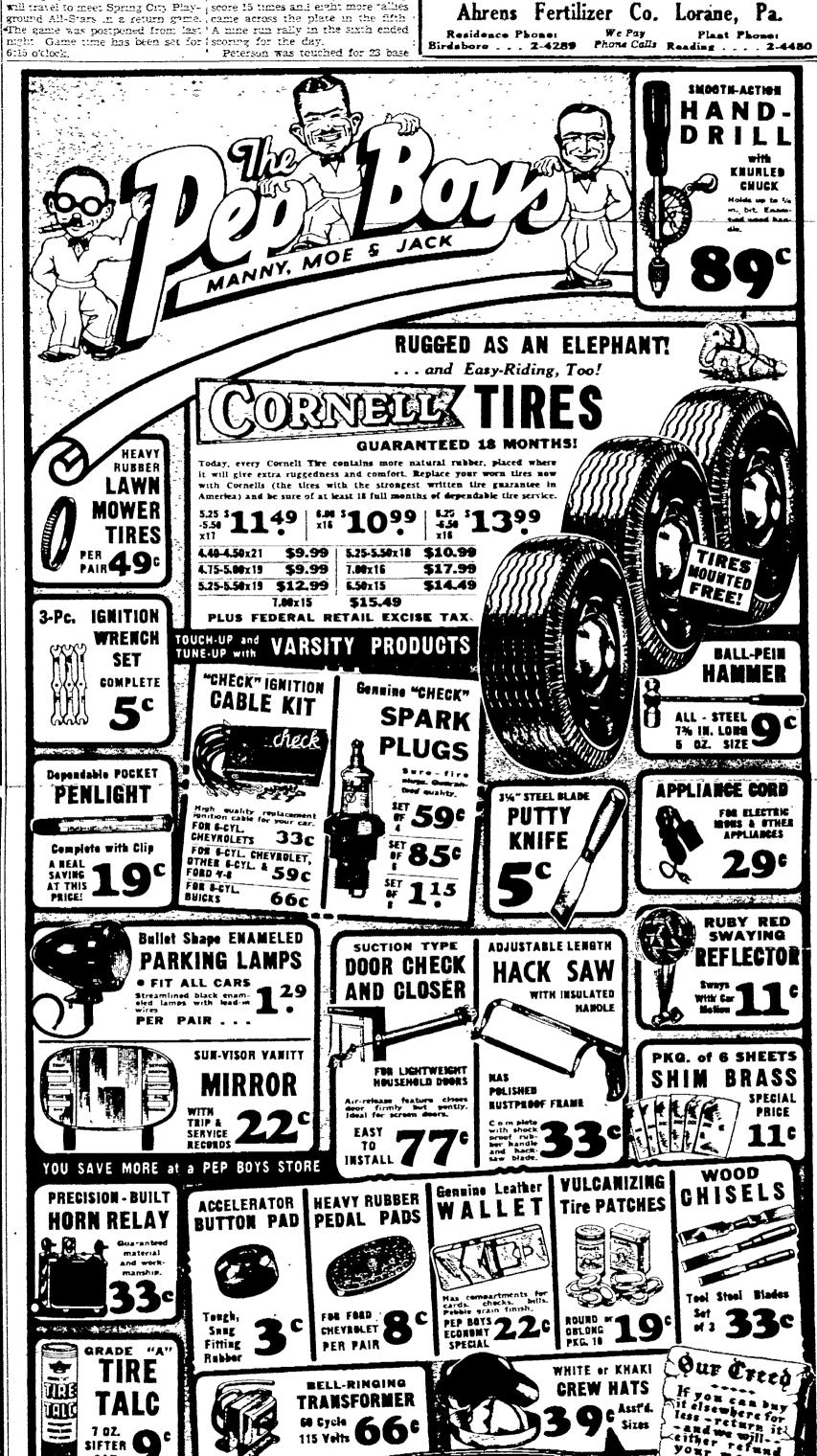
hits while Len Hughes twirled eight hit ball for the winners. STYMIE SETS MARK

BOSTON, July 30 (2) - Stymie After getting off to a bad start. Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' \$1500 plater, W. L. Pet Athletics 1 0 1000 Phillies 1 500 Bob Peterson for 16 runs in the 10 earn \$700,000 today as he won Bob



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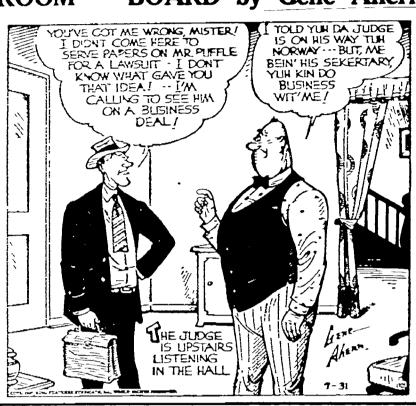
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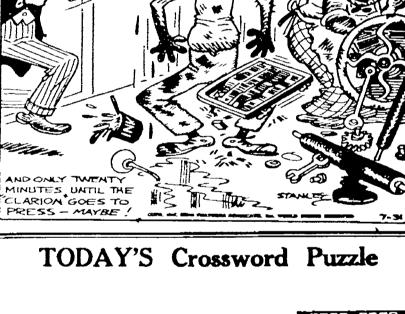


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BLEACHER-In Pottstown hospital, on Monday, July 28, 1947 Harry
On Monday, July 28, 1947 Harry
Clayton Bleacher, aged 69 years
Reatives and friends are invited
to services at the White Memorial
Home Parkerford, on Thursday
at 2 p m Interment Mt Carmel
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be received at the memorial received at the memorial home Wednesday evening 7 30 to 9 (White)

burk—In Pottstown, Pa, on Wedinesday, July 30, 947, Elizabeth Burk, widow of David Burk, aged 87 years Relatives—and friends are invited to funeral services at the White Memorial Home. Parkerio.d. on Saturday at 2 p m Interment Mt Zion ceme-tery Friends will be received at

the memoria home fridar evening 730 to 9 (White)

ERN—On Tuesday, July 29 1947,
Edwin Price, husband of Elizabeth (nee Poley) Kern aged 80
years Relatives and friends are instructed to the services from in ited to the ser ces from Houck's Funeral Home 112 K Washington St, Pottstown, Pa, on Saturday at 2 p m. Interment in Limerica Exargeical cemetery Frierds may call Friday evening 7 to 8 30 (Houck)

MURRAY—I. Parkerfo d, Pa, on Tuesday July 29 1947, Prestom Davis Murray, aged 54 year's Relatives and friends are invited to services at the Wnite Memorial Home Parkerford, on Friday at

Home Parkerford, on Friday at 2 p m Interment Parkerford Baptist cemetery Priends wil be received at the memorial home Thursday evening 7.30 to 9 (White) (White)
TYSON SR —In Ocean City, N J.
on Monday, July 28 1947 Russell
R, husband of Bertine (nee
Evans) Tyson Sr, aged 57 years
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to the funeral with all Services

to the luneral with all services in the Coventry Church of the Bethren at Kenilworth, on Thursday, July 31 at 2 p m Interment in East Coventry Mennonite cemetery Friends may call at the family residence Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

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UNRRA Body Cuts Relief Supplies to China War Zones

WASHINGTON, July 30 (P) UNRRA today announced it had cut off relief supplies to North China's war zones two days ago and had given both sides 15 days to approve a plan for letting shipments proceed in safety to Communist-held areas.

"The action followed a statement by the Chinese government that it was no longer able to protect the distribution operation in war zones, thus stopping the movement of UNRRA supplies into Communist territory," the international relief sency said in a statement.

Seeking "not to discriminate against any group of needy Chinese," UNRRA said its central committee decided to before Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek plans to permit shipment into Communisthald territory 50,000 toms of supplies still undelivered out of 23,000 tons agreed upon. If he agrees, the Communists will be naked for their guarantee.

Specificially, the area affected 34th Parallel. Supplies for both Communist and nationalist-held areas of North China are being impounded in custody of the UNRRA China office, the announcement UNRRA said that nationalist air

forces had made several attacks on relief ships headed for Communist ports despite "continued assurances" of co-operation by the nationalist government.

and personnel into Communist the repair of the Yellow river

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 UP) (USDA)—Damand again was slow (USDA)—Demand again was slow and many commodities again sold lower today on the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Price quota-tions were as followe: Apples: N. J. including bu. crares Starra 82.15825. Beans (lima): N. J. \$2.00a. 50. Beans (snap): N. J. Valentines few \$1.75. Beets: Pa. bunches 2a2½ conte. Buseberies: N. J. 24-or cents. Blueberriest N. J. 24-qr. erts. few \$7.00. Huckleberriest N. J. 34-qr. erts. few \$7.00. Broccolir Ps. 4/5 bu. crts. 8 bunches \$1.50x1.75. Carrots: Pa. bunches few 2½ cents. Mushrooms: Pa. 3-lb. baskets Carrots: Pa. bunches few 2½ cents.
Mushrooms: Pa. 3-lb. baskets
\$1.25a75. Parsnips: Pa. 3-2 bu.
baskets few \$1.25. Radishes: Lugs
M. J. 75ca\$1.00. Raspberries: N. J.
pts. fair 15a18 cents. Spinach: Pa.
bu. baskets Savoy 75ca\$1.00. White
Potatoes: N. J. % baskets mostly
\$5a90 cents.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, July 30 (27)—Cattle
1065, supply insufficient for trade
requirements, prices steady; calves
26, market stronger 50 cents to \$1

higher; hogs 149, top price \$29; sheep 17, light receipts and steady. HARLEYSVILLE MARKET HARLELSYHLE MARKET
Business was brisk yesterday at
the Harleysville Egg and Live Poultry market. Sales of poultry totaled
1993 cases. Sales of eggs totaled
290 cases.
- Prices follow:
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Rossters—Col. 22 11
Rossters—Col. 35½ 29
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Rabbits 20 8
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Total Crates Sold—1493.
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 71
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 62
 62 ½

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 62 ½

 Extra Large
 70
 66 ½
 67 ½
 63

 Extra Medium
 63 ½
 62 ½
 63

 Standard Medium
 55
 55
 55

 Pullets
 50
 45
 45 ¼

 Peewees
 34 ½
 31 ½
 23 ½

 Jumbo
 78
 78

 Toyai Cases Sold—290

Total Cases Sold-290.

HATFIELD LIVESTOCK HATFIELD LIVESTOCK
HATFIELD, July 30—The Hatfield-livestock market was reported
generally steady as 937 head of
stock were sold. Price ranges per
hundredweight were: Steer, \$18.50
to \$25; cows, \$9.50 to \$20.50; heifers, \$15.50 to \$24; bulls, \$15.50 to
\$18.50; caires, \$10 to \$26; lambs,
\$15 to \$25.50; and hogs, \$15 to
\$29.75.

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VIRGINIA HILL

by the suspension is all of China, including Manchuria, north of the Alling Virginia Hill Taken to Hospital

PARIS, July 30 (P)—The U. S. embassy said today it had trans- a resultant layoff of 1300 employes. ported Virginia Hill, in whose Cali- Ford first laid off 4500 Mercury Siegel recently was slain, to a Paris the past week as a result of the hospital for treatment of an iliness, Murray strike. Today the company its nature unspecified.

The embassy said Miss Hill had employes in Detroit and 2000 in been staying in the Ritz hotel, and Iron Mountain. Mich., would be laid with movement of UNRRA supplies that on Sunday night it received a off for the remaining two work days call from the hotel saying "There is of this week for the same reason. areas, including supplies needed in an American girl here in need of medical attention."

A vice consul visited Miss Hill. and then had her taken to a hospital, the embassey said, refusing to say which one.

mal action and that its welfare additional 7000 home. service regularly takes care of ill or stranded Americans. "If they want protection, they get

it, or medical attention, they get it," a spokesman said. Miss Hill has not asked for any

protection, it was added. Secrecy as to the hospital may have stemmed from published recrossed the Atlantic and are "out

to get" Siegel's friend. The spokesman said the embassy had no details as to the nature of Miss Hill's illness, or what caused t, or what her plans were, but said it had gotten the impression she desired to return to the United

Berks County Reaps Largest Wheat (rop READING, July 30 (P)-Charles

S. Adams, county farm agent, said today farmers have completed harvesting three-fourths of "the largest wheat crop ever produced in Berks county.'

Adams said the 49,000 acres planted in wheat is running 30 bushels to the acre. Some 60,000 acres of corn is expected to probusnels to the acre and farmers stand to realize between \$7.000,000 and \$8,000,000 from these two crops alone, Adams said.

Body of 19th Victim found in Blast Debris

BREST. July 30 (P)-French officials today announced the discovery of a new victim, bringing to 19 the number of known deaths resulting from the blast of nitrate aboard the Norwegian freighter 'Ocean Liberty" on Monday. The body of the victim was found

in the port area ruins left by the explosion and fires. Officials resurveying the wrecked port area, estimated damages at one

and one-half billion francs (\$12,500,-

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Ford Firm Blames Murray Strike for

Cut in Car Output ford Motor company said today that it faced a possible production cutback to two work days a week as a result of a supplier firm strike that has already idled nearly 35,-000 employes in its own and other

The total automotive idle reached nearly 50,000 late today as a result of strikes and 95-degree heat

Pord and Chrysler corporation blamed a strike of 7000 employes of the Murray corporation of America for announced cutbacks in produc-

The CIO United Auto Workers called the Murray strike July 23 in a demand for protection from legal action under the Taft-Hartley law in the event of contract violations. Negotiations were in recess until Monday.

Ford faced a similar demand from the UAW-CIO whose executive board meets Saturday to answer a request from union leaders for permission to call a strike. -Chrysler announced that the Mur-

ray strike would force it to cut back

production of finished Dodge trucks

by 50 percent effective Monday with State to Open Bids home Benjamin (Bugsy) and Lincoln employes indefinitely announced that 20,000 additional

> Meanwhile. Detroit's hottest day of the year affected 14,000 other automotive employes.

At Hudson Motor Car company, 1000 machine shop workers walked out in what a UAW-CIO spokesman described as a protest against lack of The embassy said this was a nor- ventilation. The company sent an

Chrysler also dismissed 6000 employes of the Dodge main plant after a ventilating system under adjustment in the paint department proved inadequate against the heat.

Specifications Studied ports American gangsters have for fire Alarm System

Specifications for the 45,000 fire alarm improvement program in this borough are now being prepared by Borough Manager Dow I. Sears.

John M. Spader, of the Gamewell Fire Alarm company, Newton Falls, Mass, conferred with Sears at borough hall yesterday and a complete list of the needed equipment is being drafted.

Sears said this action is preliminary to obtaining \$45,000 from the National Bank of Potistown, successful bidders on the bond issue. The interest rate is 1 percent.

FORMER MINISTER DIES

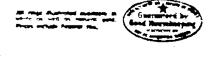
SYDNEY, July 30 (A) Sir Joseph Cook, 83, prime minister of Australia in 1913 and 1914 and later high commissioner in London, died today.



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In Frankfurt, Germany, Dr. Herbert Engler (right), a German labor director, lights a eigar for Wills Rieger, 3000th volunteer to answer call for men to work the Ruhr coal mines. Other volunteers lean from conches, which are inscribed with "Germany needs coal, we are helping to get-it."

for Bridge Repairs

HARRISBURG, July 30 (P)-The ways department Aug. 15 for repairs to a bridge over the Schuylgomery county and widening 3.06 circles said tonight. miles of existing pavement on ferson townships, Greene county, isurprise.

British and Greeks To Discuss Russian Veto

LONDON, July 30 (P)-Britain State highway department said bids will consult with the Greek governwill be opened by the State high- ment on how best to meet the situation arising out of Russia's veto of the American proposal to create a kill river on Route 363 in Mont- Balkan border commission, official

These circles said the veto in the Route 88 in Cumberland and Jef- Security council yesterday was no

British to Reduce Occupation Forces In Effort to Rebuild National Economy

LONDON, July 30 (P)-Informed expressed "complete satisfaction" Socialist sources said Prime Min- with his statement.

ister Attlee told Labor legislators today Britain will slash her armed forces in Germany, completely withdraw troops from Italy and Greece, scale down her standard of living and call for longer working hours in key industries in a "do or die" bid to save the nation's faltering economy.

The disclosures, envisaging a "belt tightening" in a nation already plagued by shortages, came in a closed "crisis" meeting of Labor members of parliament in which Attlee squelched his critics and won what amounted to a vote of confidence for his government. Acting in a crisis atmosphere,

the Prime Minister prepared to broadcast to the nation on Aug. 10 at 9 P. M. A crowd of hundreds 10 Downing street and prices tumthe stock exchange. Newspapers warned that the situation, compounded of low production and fast expenditure of Britain's U.S. dollar loan expected to run our about Christmas, would cause suf-fering throughout the nation. (The U. S. treasury said Britain had

about \$1,000,000,000 of her \$3,750, 000,000 loan left) A communique issued after the

party meeting said Attlee had outlined "the broad lines" of his plans

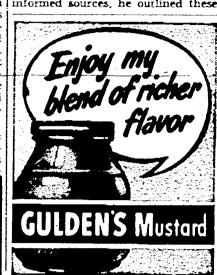
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An informed source said Attlee his statement had declared Britsh occupation forces of 200,000 to 300,000 men in Germany would be educed quickly and considerably, and that British troops will be withdrawn from Greece and Italy almos immediately.

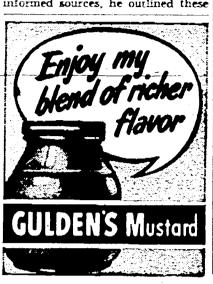
gathered outside his office at No. ed within the Labor party after the bled again in a wave of selling in informed sources, he outlined these



and that all Labor MP's present had

Previously under fire in the press on charges of "dawdling," and urged by the Socialist Daily Mirror to resign, Attlee left the legislators for an immediate meeting with mine union leaders where he asked the miners to work an extra hour each day of their five-day week at time and a half pay in order to boost the coal pile key to the recovery drive.

Politicians and political writers said Attlee's personal prestige soarcaucus, at which according to well-



bacco will be especially affected.

from non-essential to essential industries, nearly all of which are under-manned, the government will "starve" the non-essential plants of raw materials and power. 4. Britain will slash her dollar expenditures in occupied Germany. 5. Workers in virtually all essential industries will be asked to work longer hours.

Longer work schedules presumably could not be put into force in other industries until miners begin working longer to provide more fuel. Attlee conferred with the mine union leaders for three hours.

pians for closing the gap between

production, hitherto channeled into

the domestic market, will hereafter be sold exclusively in other countries.

2. Imports will be reduced dras-

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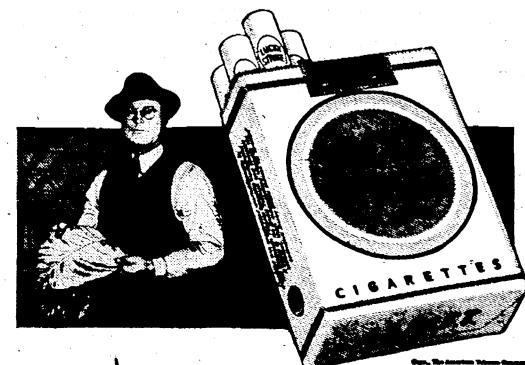


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